Remember the Town Topics Christmas Fund

Princeton Town Topics

VOL. LII, NO. 39 | Wednesday, December 2, 1998 | 50¢ at all newsstands

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Library Negotiations Break Down; Expansion Planned at Present Site

Fundraising for a new Princeton Public Library, on hold until a site for the building could be determined, must now begin in earnest, according to Library Board President Harry Levine.

Palmer Square Management Vice President David Newton announced in April that his organization would like to acquire the present library building at 65 Witherspoon Street in exchange for a 15,000-square-foot parcel of land between Hulfish Street and Paul Robeson Place, now owned by Palmer Square Management.

After six months of discussions on the matter, agreement could not be reached on terms of the trade. The original deadline of November 1 was twice extended before negotiations finally broke down last week.

According to Harry Levine, Library Board president, the two sides were unable to resolve differences concerning the value of the two sites. Thomas Jamieson, an attorney representing Palmer Square Management, added the two sides could not agree on how to handle residential and retail units above the Mediterra Restaurant, at 29 Hulfish Street.

The library wanted to use the space, while Palmer Square maintained it could afford neither to lose the units as income property, nor to demolish them.

"Both sides invested many hours in good faith negotiations," according to Borough Council President Mark Freda. "However, after six months of study and talks, we were not able to resolve our different opinions regarding the values of the properties. Therefore, an exchange was not feasible."

"Library expansion at its current site has always been a viable option," noted Borough Mayor Marvin Reed. "We thought it wise to investigate the Palmer Square opportunity, but we never lost sight of the fact that we already have a good site for an expanded library."

Before Mr. Newton's offer in April, the library board planned to raise funds for expansion at the present

Continued on Page 2

Deer Herd Wins Reprieve from State

State Attorney General Peter Verniero has ruled that most of the methods included in a proposal from White Buffalo, Inc., to cull the deer herd in Princeton, would violate state law.

Township officials received word of the attorney general's ruling just an hour before the regular Township Committee meeting was scheduled to begin November 30.

Gail Ullman, chair of the Environmental Commission, said she first heard of the ruling when she received a call from the Associated Press, asking for comment. Even Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer had not been informed until he came into the Committee meeting room at 7.

Township officials did not discuss the matter in open session, but privately they expressed disappointment and uncertainty about how to proceed with plans for community-based deer management, as well as frustration that the media was informed of the ruling before they were.

I am very, very disappointed," Mayor Phyllis Marchand said yesterday. "I feel the ruling is a real let-down for me, the community, and the state. We were not looking at hunting for sport, but at a business contract."

She also said she had hoped New Jersey could "set the stage for

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VIEW FROM SANTA'S SLEIGH: The 16th annual tree lighting ceremony drew thousands of spectators to Palmer Square last Friday. The 65-foot Norwegian Spruce was decked with 32,000 lights, and for the first time, Santa appeared on the roof of the Nassau Inn and illuminated the lights with his "magic dust." The Nassau Presbyterian Church Choir and the Nassau Brass Band entertained the crowd. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

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(ISSN 0191-7056)
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Dan D. Coyle
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Founding Editors/Publishers
Donald C. Stuart III
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Subscription Rates $20/yr (Princeton area), $22/yr (NJ, NY & PA), $25/yr (all other states), student subscriptions $18, single issues $1 mailed and 50 cents at newsstands. For additional information, please write or call

4 Mercer Street
Princeton, NJ 08540
609-924-2200

Periodicals Postage Paid at Princeton, NJ Postmaster: Send address changes to Town Topics, P.O. Box 664, Princeton, NJ 08542

TOWN TOPICS' Christmas Fund Begins Receiving Contributions

It has been a week since the announcement of TOWN TOPICS' 52nd Annual Christmas Fund Appeal. This appeal, which begins on the day before Thanksgiving, calls on the generosity of our readers to help those in need. The money contributed is used throughout the year, and makes it possible to prolong the spirit of holiday giving well beyond the Christmas season.

The fund is administered by Family & Children's Services of Central New Jersey, whose staff directs assistance to individuals or families that require an extra amount of help.

The money might go to a low-income family to assist with the costs of a child's unexpected surgery. Or it might be used for a day care scholarship so that a mother can seek work. Programs such as day care and early childhood intervention help individuals and families improve their lives. And that's the goal of the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund.

In its first week, the Fund reached $1,332. Of this amount, $597 arrived in advance of the appeal, and $635 was received during this past week.

Contributions in any amount are welcome. Checks should be made payable to the Town Topics Christmas Fund and sent to P.O. Box 664, Princeton 08542. Contributions may also be brought to the Town Topics office at 4 Mercer Street.

All donations will be gratefully acknowledged.

Library

Continued from Page One

site, following the recommendation of a Philadelphia architectural firm — Kieran, Timberlake & Harris — which had conducted an expansion feasibility study in 1994.

Financed jointly by the Township and Borough, the study proposed construction of a two-story addition to the south of the library, along Witherspoon Street, raised on columns to allow for parking at the ground level.

$12 Million

The firm recommended also that the library's atrium area be filled in and that a small third story be added on top of the present structure. The cost for a total of 57,000 square feet was set at $12 million.

The Township and Borough, joint users and owners of the library, each agreed to supply $3 million of the cost. The remaining $6 million is to be raised by the library board.

"We are still using that figure," Mr. Levine confirmed, "although at this point, it is difficult to say whether other costs may have developed." He added that the library has requested that the Township and Borough include funds in their 1999 budgets for full architectural plans for the library.

Notural Gas Plant

The remains of a 19th Century gas plant — the former Princeton Gas Works — beneath the present library property, could also have some impact on library plans. The site was used for the manufacture of gas out of coal, from the early 1850's until approximately 1911.

After 1911, it was used as a gas holder station and gas distribution headquarters and was eventually acquired by the Public Service Electric & Gas Company. PSE&G will be responsible for cleaning up any contaminants disturbed during construction.

The consulting firm of Woodward-Clyde International, Wayne, engaged by PSE&G, took earth samples from a number of locations — around the library and beneath the library parking lot — earlier this month. They worked only at night, boring down 14 to 24 feet.

"They weren't sure what they would find from 75 years ago, or what remediation would be necessary," commented Eric Greenfeldt, assistant library director.

Bruce Preston, the PSE&G project manager, told TOWN TOPICS that he expected to have a first look at the Woodward-Clyde data by the end of the week, and that he hoped to share the information with Borough and library officials by December 8.

"If contaminants are present, they are bound up in tar, which is a waste product of coal gasification," he said. "If they were close to the surface, they would be gone by now."

Mr. Preston added that coal gasification involved hundreds of different compounds, both organic and inorganic. "The library is a stable, safe site," he added. "If someone digs deep below the surface, however, and finds the soil is contaminated, the soil must be disposed of.

Contaminoted Soil

"The concern is a long-term environmental issue," he explained. "If soil is contaminated, some constituents could possibly find their way into the groundwater."

Mr. Levine acknowledged that the tests might turn up a problem. "We are proceeding on the assumption that the situation will not be so bad as to make it impossible to build on the site," he declared.

Library director Jacquelyn Thresher also emphasized that the most important issue is to increase the size of the library regardless of where it is located. "For library users," she commented, "there is not much difference between the location at Palmer Square and our existing location."

She added that the library was built in 1965 to house a collection of 80,000 books and that today the collection exceeds 120,000 books, "plus an exploding audio-visual collection." Every time the library acquires anything, it must discard another item, she pointed out.

"At this time," Mr. Levine declared, "no other site for expansion is available to us. The most important thing is to build a library. It is time to stop evaluating options and to move forward."

The next meeting of the Library Board of Trustees will take place on December 15. At that time, the environmental test results should be available; and a full planning discussion will take place.

—Anne Rivera

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THAT'S SOME BRASS: Performing at the annual Palmer Square tree lighting ceremony are Nassau Brass members Dennis Blose of Robbinsville and Jason Maxwell of Montclair. (Photo by Bill Allen NJ SportAction)

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Residents of Mercer Hill District Oppose Change to Permit Offices

An ordinance that would permit office use in a small portion of the Mercer Hill Historic District, currently an R-3 (residential) zone, has brought intense criticism from many who live nearby.

This is one of four historic districts in the Borough. The others are the Central Business District, Jugtown, and Bank Street.

At the November 24 meeting of Borough Council, Mayor Marvin Reed outlined a proposed new ordinance that would permit offices in a small triangular area behind the War Memorial, a site bounded by Mercer Street, Stockton Street, and Trinity Church.

Mayor Reed said that, over time, several property owners in this triangle have been granted variances from the Zoning Board of Adjustment to permit other uses, such as nonprofit office use. But a conversion to nonprofit office use often results in efforts to remove these buildings from the tax rolls, and nonprofit organizations might also lack the means to maintain the properties, he said.

TOPICS Of the Town

One of the buildings in this triangle, 12 Stockton Street, has been leased by the Borough since April while Borough Hall has been closed for renovation. It is a Steadman building that dates to 1824.

Paul Taylor, attorney for the building's owners, the Skillman-based Secondary Schools Admissions Testing Board, said his client had purchased the building for $1 million in 1987 and had put another half million dollars into renovations.

He said the SSATB had begun to try to sell the building as its business changed, and that it will not move back in after the Borough employees leave.

Mayor Reed said there had been a proposal from a profit-making organization to buy 12 Stockton Street for use as an office and to apply to the Zoning Board of Adjustment for the necessary variance. "I asked the applicant to give Borough Council a chance to look at this," he said.

Prefers Multi-Family Use

Borough Councilman David Goldfarb offered a different alternative for the small triangle in question. He said he would like the zoning changed from R-3 to R-4, a change that would permit multi-family units. "This is an ideal location for those who do not rely on cars," Mr. Goldfarb said. He also noted that, of the six structures in the proposed new HRO zone, only 12 Stockton has significant parking.

"There is not a strong market for multi-family development if properties are expensive to maintain," responded Mayor Reed.

John Kerr, a resident of 42 Mercer Street, said that he and the other neighbors who were at the meeting were against the change in zoning. He presented to Council a petition with 154 signatures that opposed commercial uses in the Mercer Hill District.

"I am afraid this will creep," he said, "and we will find 20 years from now that the entire district is commercial."

Mr. Kerr said it was well known that Durell Builders has an interest in purchasing 12 Stockton Street, and that "having a construction company's headquarters here

Continued on Next Page

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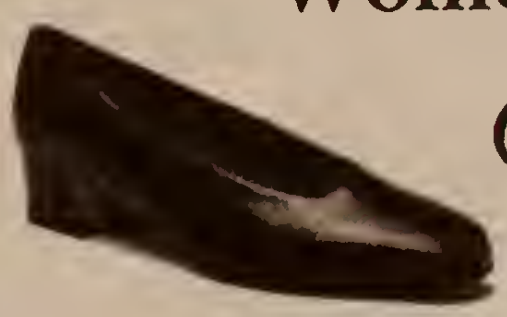

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No More Right Hand Turns on Heather Lane

Township Committee passed an ordinance on November 30 that prohibits right hand turns onto Heather Lane from Cherry Valley Road. The measure, subject to approval by the state Department of Transportation, is designed to prevent speeding motorists from using Heather Lane as a cut through to The Great Road.

Borough Council

Continued from Preceding Page

will exacerbate the traffic and parking problem."

"What concerns me is that this seems to be following the market rather than producing a plan," said Mercer Street resident Robert Geddes, the William R. Kenan Jr. Professor of Architecture, Emeritus, at Princeton University. "I oppose this and support Mr. Goldfarb's alternative of extending the R-4 District."

Wayne Meisel, president of the Bonner Foundation at 10 Mercer Street, offered a letter from Mrs. Bonner in opposition to the rezoning. He added that, as a neighborhood resident with young children, he too opposed the zoning change.

The proposed ordinance would establish a Historic Residential-Office district within the small triangle of land that is now part of the Mercer Hill Historic District.

In addition to residential use, the zone would permit a variety of professional offices as well as offices of carpenters, plumbers, electricians, painters, and other artisans. Medical offices would be excluded.

At the end of the discussion, Mayor Reed said he would place on hold the proposed zoning ordinance and would talk further with individual members of Council to see if any wished to pursue the change.

Move Back Delayed

In other business, Mayor Reed acknowledged that Borough Hall will not be ready for occupancy this year. He said the staff move-in that had originally been announced for mid-December will not happen.

Because of this delay, Council decided to extend the leases at 12 Stockton Street and Thanet Circle through February. Borough employees have been housed at both locations throughout the building's renovation, which began in April. These lease-extensions will add some $7,000 to the cost of the project, and might lead to an amendment to increase the budget.

Mayor Reed said workers will still be in the building by the end of December, and that there may be a need to put in temporary doors. He explained that the doors that had been ordered were still not deliverable, and that the building cannot be occupied unless there are doors. He also said that the door frames have not yet arrived, and that this is causing the building to look unfinished.

Council was expected to discuss at its Tuesday, December 1 meeting whether to amend the building's budget.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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$3.5 Million Gift Will Support Addition to McCarter Theatre

Theater producer Roger S. Berlind, a member of the Princeton University Class of 1952, has made a $3.5 million gift to support the construction of a 350-seat theater to be attached to the current McCarter building. It will be named the Roger S. Berlind Theater, and will be used both by McCarter and by Princeton University's Program in Theater and Dance.

An alumnus of Princeton's Triangle Club and Theatre Intime, Mr. Berlind originally planned a career in songwriting, but switched direction and founded the brokerage firm Carter, Berlind and Weill in 1960. That firm eventually became Lehman Brothers Holdings, Inc., and Mr. Berlind continues to serve as a director.

In 1975, he retired from his active business responsibilities and returned to his interest in theater. He has since brought more than 25 productions to the Broadway stage. These include *Amadeus*, *The Real Thing*, *City of Angels*, and the recent revival of *A View From the Bridge*. He has won nine Tony Awards.

His upcoming projects include David Hare's *The Blue Room* and *Amy's View*, Patrick Marber's *Closer*, and the new Stephen Sondheim/John Weidman musical, *Wise Guys*.

Glenn Close, who appeared on Broadway in 1976 in *Rex*, Mr. Berlind's producing debut, spoke at a Monday press conference at McCarter Theatre that had been called to announce Mr. Berlind's gift. In 1976, Ms. Close also played Stella in McCarter's production of *A Streetcar Named Desire*.

She recalled with a smile having to perform the play at 10:30 a.m. for high school students, and said that all of them were happy to be out of school and most were rooting for Stanley. She also paid tribute to regional theaters, saying "they were vital if the soul of this nation were to remain intact."

Princeton University President Harold Shapiro said the new theater will give faculty and students opportunities for new and innovative kinds of theater which the broader community will share.

The Berlind Theater and accompanying support facilities will allow McCarter to expand the number and variety of performances it offers each year. It will also provide larger and more flexible performance space and additional classrooms and technical areas for Princeton's Program in Theater and Dance.

The new facility will function as a second stage for McCarter and as the principal performance space for the Princeton performing arts program.

McCarter Artistic Director Emily Mann said a second stage is essential for new works as well as for classics, and spoke of the need at McCarter for an intimate, flexible space. McCarter Theatre seats 1,100, three times the number of the Berlind Theater.

The new theater will allow some productions to run for six weeks, considerably longer than the current two and a half, said Ms. Mann. "Also, McCarter will be able to create new works because of this theater. David Leveaux created his production of *Electra* in Donmar Warehouse, which has 250 seats."

This critically acclaimed London production, which opened the McCarter season, is scheduled to open on Broadway on Thursday.

Ms. Mann said that, when the Berlind Theater opens, half the season will be on the main stage and half in the new space.

Hugh Hardy Is Designer

The addition to McCarter, which will be constructed on the building's south side, will be designed by Hugh Hardy, a 1954 Princeton graduate and founder of Hardy Holzman Pfeiffer Associates, a leading architectural firm that has designed many prominent theaters and public buildings.

Mr. Hardy's previous work includes renovation and expansion of New York's New Amsterdam and New Victory Theatres, as well as The Wilma Theatre in Philadelphia.

The addition's design phase began this summer. Target date for completion is early 2001. The total cost of the new building is estimated at $8 million. Including Mr. Berlind's gift, about $4.8 million has been raised so far. Fund raising is a joint effort of the Anniversary Campaign for Princeton and McCarter Theatre.

McCarter Theatre and Princeton Program in Theater and Dance have a close working relationship. University faculty have served a playwrights and directors in the McCarter Lab, a laboratory for new plays and

Continued on Next Page

End Holiday Leftovers

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GIFT TO McCARTER: Theater Producer Roger S. Berlind, who has made a major gift to the McCarter Theatre expansion, is shown with actress Glenn Close during a press conference Monday announcing his gift.

McCarter Theatre Gift

Continued from Preceding Page

playwrights, and artists performing at McCarter also have taught or presented classes at the University. Emily Mann has taught classes in playwriting and directing.

McCarter is one of the most active performing arts centers in the nation, offering more than 200 performances of theater, dance, music and special events each year. It was built in 1929 to provide a permanent home for Princeton University's Triangle Club, with funds from Princeton alumnus Thomas McCarter Jr.

In 1973, Princeton University transferred its direct operation of the building to the McCarter Theatre Company. A $12 million two-phase renovation and construction project was completed in 1991. This included renovation and improvement of the auditorium, followed by construction of the two glass-walled side lobbies, offices, and dressing room area.

The press kit provided at Monday's press conference included a page of salutes to Mr. Berlind from his colleagues in the theater. The salute from Nathan Lane cries to be passed along.

"What a tremendous honor it must be for Roger to have a theater named after him. By the way, who the hell was Alice Tully?'

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Green Acres Rules May Permit Enclosed Sporthall

It looks as though state Green Acres regulations may *not* prevent the Princeton Tennis Program (PTP) from enclosing three tennis courts in Community Park South — although community opposition might.

Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer has received a letter from Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) Assistant Commissioner James F. Hall indicating that recent Green Acres regulations would permit the installation of a protective structure over the three tennis courts nearest to Route 206.

At a Township Committee hearing on November 9, Attorney R. William Potter, representing residents opposed to the "sporthall," argued that because funds from the Green Acres Grant program were used to acquire Community Park lands, no structures for indoor play could be built in the park.

Such construction would violate state and federal regulations concerning Green Acres funding, he said.

Mr. Schmierer subsequently determined that Green Acres funds were used for the purchase of Community Park North, *not* Community Park South. Once a municipality has received Green Acres funds, the development of all parklands is restricted, however. The Township, therefore, requested a legal opinion from the Green Acres program.

Mr. Hall quotes the applicable Green Acres ruling: "A local unit [the Township] shall not construct a building on *unfunded* parkland, unless the building is used for public outdoor or *indoor* recreation and the local unit obtains prior approval from Green Acres. . ." (Emphasis added.)

The regulations also stipulate, "A structure which partially encloses an outdoor recreation facility for the purpose of extending the season of use may be eligible."

The Green Acres program has funded a few such buildings, according to Mr. Hall, who adds the PTP proposal might, therefore, be approved. An application to build the structure must be submitted to Green Acres before any construction can begin, however.

$1 Million Gift

PTP proposed the enclosure last April, as a $1 million "gift" to Princeton. The structure would consist of an aluminum framework covered by plastic fabric, with a translucent white top and sides made of green fabric. The structure would be 42 feet high at its peak, or two feet higher than the tennis lights now in place. It would be 12 feet high along the sides.

There are no indoor courts in the immediate vicinity; and construction of the sporthall is supported by members of the Recreation Board and by the Recreation Department, for which PTP manages a tennis instruction program.

Residents who live near the proposed "sporthall" are vehemently opposed to it. They argue that the structure would spoil their view of Mountain Lakes Ridge and destroy the park's open space.

A number of individuals did not have a chance to speak at Township Committee's first public hearing, November 9. It was continued, pending a clarification of the Green Acres question raised by Mr. Potter.

The hearing will resume later this month — probably on December 7 or December 14. At press time, the date had not been set.

—Anne Rivera

OH, OH - YOU AND DAD GOIN' TO THE WOODSHED? Slip TOWN TOPICS in your britches

WE'RE IN THE FRONT ROW! Getting a great view of the entertainment during the tree lighting ceremony are front row inhabitants Kasey Sohmer, 5; Christine Harwood, 5; Randall Reed, 7; Elizabeth Sohmer, 4; and Robbie Harwood, 6. They were accompanied by Karen Schneider, far right. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

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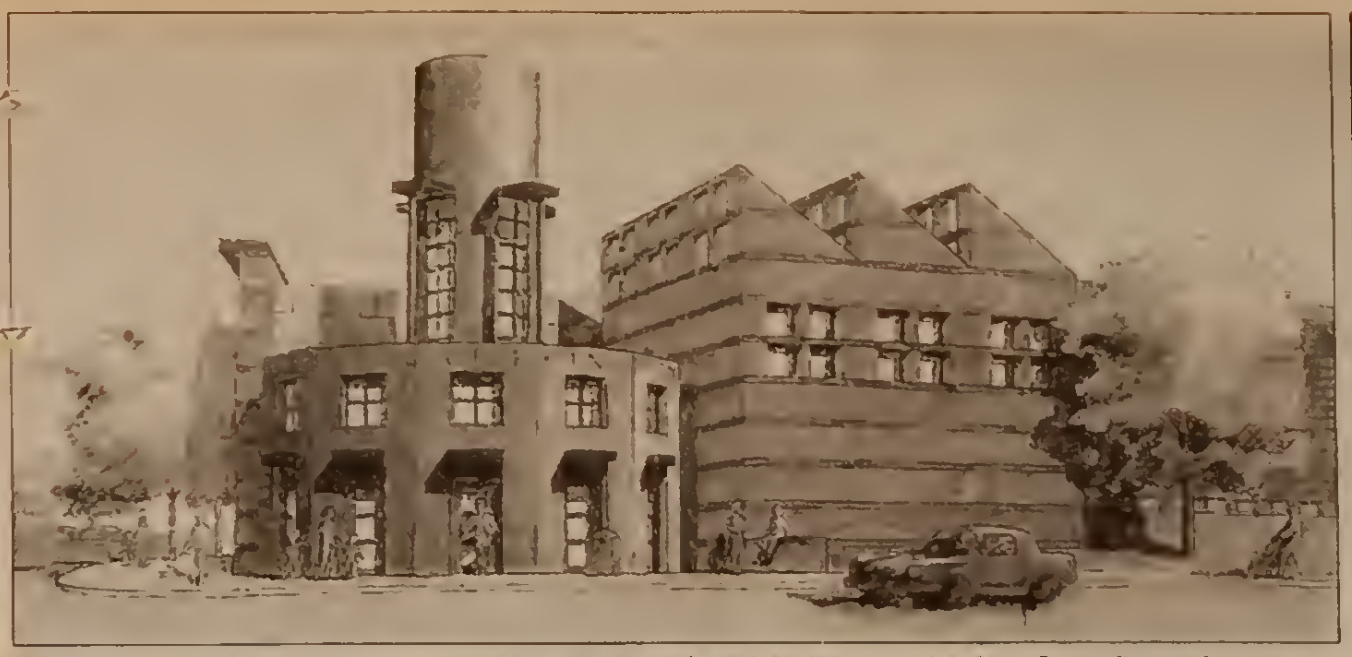

ARTS COUNCIL ADDITION: The Michael Graves-designed addition to the Arts Council consists of two connected but distinct architectural components. These are a two-story rotunda connected to a three-floor building topped by north-facing skylights. Materials to be used include blue-glazed and red-molded brick.

Arts Council Holds Press Conference To Unveil New Michael Graves Addition

Renderings of the new Michael Graves-designed addition to the Arts Council building were available for the first time at a press conference held Monday Morning at the Arts Council building on Witherspoon Street and Paul Robeson Place.

The addition will contain a 200-seat theater, reception area, community room/library and enlarged gallery. It will more than double the size of the current arts center, to 21,240 square feet.

Plans for the renovation of the current building as well as for the new wing will go before the Regional Planning Board on December 17 for informal concept review.

With a $900,000 gift from Pretty Brook Road resident David Mathey, the amount raised by the Campaign for a Re-Imagined Arts Center has topped $2.6 million. This places it less than $900,000 away from its $3.5 million goal.

Changes in the existing building will include enlargement of the clay and sculpture studios and photography darkrooms. The new gallery will be secure and will have high ceilings, allowing for larger and more valuable installations. The number of staff offices will increase, as will bathroom facilities. The entire building will be made accessible to the handicapped.

The addition will be built on the corner of Paul Robeson Place and Witherspoon Street. A press release distributed Monday said that users of the new community theater, who will account for the greatest increase in parking, will be encouraged to use the Library and Hulfish Street lots. "This use will be largely on weekends and evenings when other downtown destinations (such as the Library, church and retail stores) are either closed or at low usage," said the release.

A proposed curb cut on Paul Robeson Place will allow cars to drop off passengers behind the building and exit onto Green Street.

The Arts Council expects to present its plans for formal review in late January, leading to a public hearing in May or June. The plans would then be bid out over the summer by Bovis International, the Forrestal-based construction firm that rebuilt the Statue of Liberty. The firm is providing construction management for the project at cost.

Groundbreaking is projected for the fall of 1999. Anticipated construction time is 18 months.

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LOST IN THE LIGHTS: Clearly enjoying Friday's festivities from a vantage point directly in front of the Palmer Square Christmas tree are 6-year-old Rebecca Wozciechowicz and her mom, Carolyn, of Princeton Junction. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

Suspicious Package Draws Bomb Squad To Princeton Campus

A bomb squad from the New Jersey state police was called to the University to examine a suspicious package, which was delivered to Nassau Hall on the afternoon of November 24.

The package, addressed only to the "Graduate School, Princeton, N.J.," was received in the school's main office, located in Nassau Hall, and opened by an office worker, who became suspicious of its contents and contacted the Department of Public Safety, University spokesperson Justin Harmon said.

According to Harmon, the package "had no specific addressee and contained no accompanying information, just a blank piece of paper and a cylinder wrapped in electrical tape."

Public safety notified the Borough police department at 2 p.m. according to reports. The bomb squad was called in soon afterwards.

Authorities determined the package did not hold a bomb. But, according to Borough police captain Peter Hanley, officials found a small amount of a substance that appeared to be marijuana inside the taped container.

Hanley said authorities still had to test the package's contents. Since the package was addressed to an entity (the Graduate School) and not an individual, the investigation has been taken over by the postal inspector's office, he explained.

"Because there was no addressee, there was no crime in this town," Mr. Hanley said. "The mailing is in itself a crime, but it is not in our jurisdiction."

Even if the substance in question is marijuana, further investigation is not certain. "I don't know whether the federal government will get involved over such a small quantity," he said.

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results

Holiday Ornament Sale To Aid Hurricane Victims

Princeton Junior Girl Scout Troop 987 will hold a holiday ornament sale on Saturday, December 19, from 9 to 5, at McCaffrey's Supermarket in the Princeton Shopping Center. Proceeds from the sale of the ornaments, hand-crafted by troop members and their families, will go toward aid for the victims of Hurricane Mitch.

Thieves Escape on Foot After Getaway Crash

Authorities are seeking two teenagers who they say robbed the Graduate College and eluded Borough police and University public safety officers early in the morning of November 30.

The suspects are described as: two black males in their late teens, each standing somewhere between 5-foot-7 and 5-foot-9. They crashed a stolen Jeep while making their getaway, police said.

Police and public safety officers responded to a reported burglary and theft in progress at the Graduate College around 3:27 a.m. The suspects fled the scene in a 1996 Jeep Cherokee, police said.

Pursuing officers saw the vehicle hit a curb and then a tree on Mercer Street at Springdale Road, but were unable to apprehend the suspects, who fled on foot, according to reports.

Authorities found stolen stereo equipment inside the getaway SUV, police said. Subsequent investigation revealed that the equipment had been taken from a porter's lodge at the college and that two dorm rooms had also been burglarized, according to the incident report. Police have not yet determined the stolen items' monetary value.

The Jeep had been stolen from a residence in North Brunswick Township. Its owner learned of the theft when he was contacted by Borough police. The vehicle's front end and suspension were damaged in the crash.

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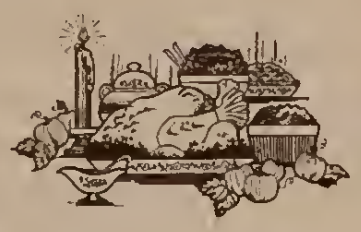

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small tray (20 sandwiches)
medium tray (36 sandwiches)
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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Insurance Rate Cuts

Auto insurance rate cuts are scheduled to take effect in March. Those who renew just before the cuts take effect, however, may have to wait six months to a year to save money. Others, whose policies expire late in the year may also have to wait.

State Insurance Commissioner Jaynee LaVecchia announced last week that the Insurance Department is seeking ways to speed up the process of saving, by pro-rating the cuts.

The Insurance Department also released a buyers' guide of rates and a consumer handbook on the new tiered rating system last week. The tiered system, which took effect recently, bases rates on a number of factors besides the driver's record.

Pinelands Payment

Draft legislation specifying how $1.8 billion in state open space funds should be spent includes a provision to pay Pinelands landowners for acres that have already been protected. Officials emphasize that the law is still in draft form.

Environmentalists object, saying the state should not compensate landowners whose property rights were restricted in 1979 by a law to preserve the Pinelands.

The legislation would earmark $60 million for landowners, who claim they were cheated by the strict controls imposed to create a national preserve in the Pinelands.

Jeff Tittel, director of the Sierra Club, New Jersey chapter, noted that residents of the state support Governor Christine Whitman's goal of preserving one million acres during the next ten years. "The monies that shall be appropriated should go for that purpose," he said.

State Seeks Foster Homes

The state of New Jersey is seeking foster parents to care for children who have been hurt or neglected by their own parents. Officials estimate they need 500 more foster homes to provide safe places for children. People do not have to be married, wealthy, or young to apply.

About 2,500 foster homes now care for 6,600 children in New Jersey. The campaign to get children out of chronically abusive homes is the first step of a $20 million long-range plan to increase the number and quality of foster homes and to give foster parents more support.

Foster parents now receive an average of $350 monthly to help pay children's expenses, as well as money for day care and clothes. The stipend is expected to increase by March. For more information, call 800-222-0047.

Assisted Suicide

The majority of New Jersey residents support assisted suicide, according to a Gannett New Jersey poll on health issues released on November 29. According to the poll, 74 percent of 553 adults questioned between November 12 and 15, said doctors should be permitted to help "terminally ill patients in their right to die with dignity." Fourteen percent opposed such a measure.

Fifty-one percent said doctor-assisted suicide should be legal in New Jersey, while 29 percent opposed legalizing the procedure. Twenty percent remained undecided.

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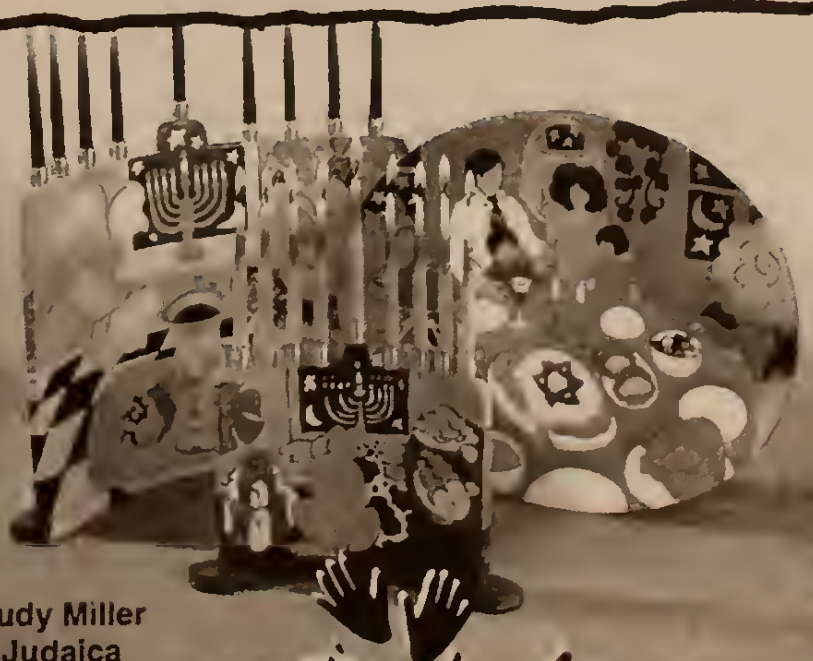

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Dorm Thief With $4,648 Haul Nabbed On Alexander Street

A 32-year-old Trenton man, who police say stole $4,648 worth of property from University dorms in Hamilton Hall, was arrested on Alexander Street at 9:39 a.m. November 30.

William Green was arraigned that night and transported to the Mercer County Jail, where he was held on $10,000 bail with a 10 percent option. Authorities say he stole a Sony Discman, pocket knives, a laptop computer, cash and clothing.

The items — all of which were recovered — belonged to three 19-year-old male students. When he returned to his dorm room, one of the students spotted the accused inside it, authorities said.

Upon his discovery, Green fled, according to police. He was soon located and detained by patrolling police and public safety officers, and was positively identified by his victim, according to reports.

Too Big a Blast

Six passenger cars were damaged by rocks and debris that were scattered by an explosion set by a blasting company near a corporate parking lot in the Township December 1, police said.

Holbert Explosives Co. of Lackawaxen, Pa. was blasting at a construction site just north of Caliper Corporation, which is located at 741 Mt. Lucas Road. An explosion set around 12:20 p.m. showered Caliper's parking lot with rocks and debris; some of the rocks were more than a foot in diameter, authorities said.

Fortunately, no injuries were reported. Holbert employees had cleared the parking lot of people just prior to setting the blast.

When police searched the backpack of a man suspected of shoplifting cigarettes from McCaffrey's Supermarket around 5:08 p.m. November 28, they found a hypodermic syringe, six packets containing heroin residue, and 10 cartons of stolen Newports, according to reports.

Police charged 34-year-old John Servis, of the Rescue Mission at 98 Carroll Street in Trenton, with possession of a controlled dangerous substance, possession of a hypodermic syringe and shoplifting. He was remanded to the Mercer County Correction Center in lieu of $5,000 bail.

McCaffrey's employees saw Servis hide the cartons — valued at $250 — in his backpack, police said. Supermarket workers contacted authorities and detained the suspect near the Princeton Shopping Center bus stop until police arrived.

Unwelcome Intruder

A 19-year-old woman returned to her Nassau Street apartment, after a short absence, to discover an intruder standing in her kitchen, police said. Authorities describe the suspect as a white male in his late teens, standing about 5-foot-8, with a thin build and short, dirty blonde hair.

After spotting the accused, the victim fled and called police, who responded but did not

Continued on Next Page

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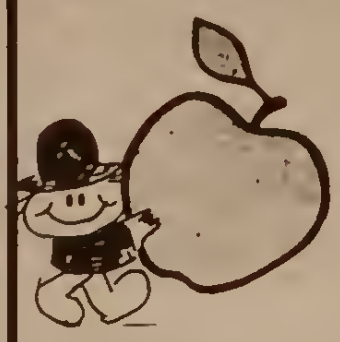

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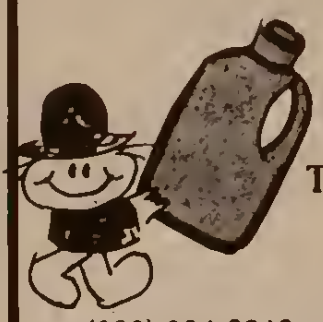

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Crime

Continued from Preceding Page

locate the suspect. No items were reported missing from the victim's apartment. The incident occurred around 10:09 p.m. November 28.

The front door to the apartment was left unlocked when the suspect entered, according to reports. Police classified the uninvited entry as a burglary.

DWI Patrol

Township police sergeant Michael Henderson and Patrolman Geoffrey Maurer were working a DWI patrol when they clocked a 1995 Jeep going 64 miles per hour in a 30 zone around 11:20 p.m. November 25, police said.

Police stopped the vehicle on Route 206 near Mountain Avenue and arrested its driver, Milton W. Pethica, age 19 of 1 Exeter Court, upon discovery of a glass marijuana pipe and marijuana seeds inside the Jeep, according to reports.

Pethica was charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance (CDS), possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of CDS in a motor vehicle and speeding. He was later released with a court date.

A 50-year-old Carteret man was stopped for speeding on Nassau Street around 7:38 November 26 and subsequently arrested for DWI. During his processing, Ralph M. Verdi gave a false name, police said.

Verdi received an additional charge, hindering apprehension, when a failure to appear warrant from Elizabeth Municipal court was found in his real name, authorities said. He was later released with a December 14 court date.

Janine Evans, age 43 of Handen, Conn., was arrested for DWI after being pulled over for speeding and failure to keep right on Bayard Lane around 2 a.m. November 29. She was later released on $250 bail.

Borough police stopped 23-year-old Vadim Usvyat, of North Brunswick, behind 145 Witherspoon Street for an improper brake light and driving while suspended (the latter was determined via a computer check).

After he gave false information, according to police, Usvyat was arrested at 2:35 p.m. November 25 and charged with hindering apprehension. He was also charged with driving while suspended, suspended registration and failure to maintain lights. The accused was later released with a December 14 court date.

Thieves and Vandals

Somebody entered an Alexander Hall dorm room and stole a laptop computer and printer between November 25 and November 28. The items were valued at $2,200 combined and belonged to a 23-year-old student from Kansas.

On the morning of November 25, a 39-year-old Princeton woman left her ATM card in a machine located at 76 Nassau Street. Upon realizing her mistake she called her bank to cancel the card and discovered that somebody had already used it to withdraw $506 from her account. Authorities say the crime occurred between 11 and 11:15.

Somebody broke the driver's side window of a 1990 Eagle, entered the car, and stole a bag containing $1,650 worth of photographic equipment and a $50 pager. The theft happened while the car was parked in the victim's driveway on Birch Avenue between noon November 27 and 10 a.m. November 29.

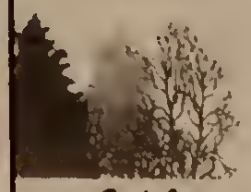
An unknown person broke the driver's side window of a 1993 Ford pickup truck, which belongs to the Princeton Housing Authority. The truck was parked on Clay Street when the crime occurred, sometime between 6:30 p.m. November 24 and 6 the following morning.

A vandal used an unknown object to smash the rear window of a 1981 Nissan, while the vehicle was parked in a lot at Greenbriar Row in Princeton Community Village, between 7:30 p.m. November 28 and 10:30 a.m. November 29.

Somebody used a sharp object to scratch the side of a 1994 Hyundai, while it was parked on Boudinot Street between 5:30 and 11:30 p.m., November 27. The victim is a 41-year-old Plainsboro man. There are no suspects.

A $350 Gary Fisher bicycle was stolen from the Gordon Wu Dining Hall, on Princeton's campus, between 12 p.m. November 21 and noon the next day. And a $1,500 Trek 9200 bicycle was taken from 21 Olden Street between 9 a.m. November 24 and noon that day.

Look For Our Winter Catalog



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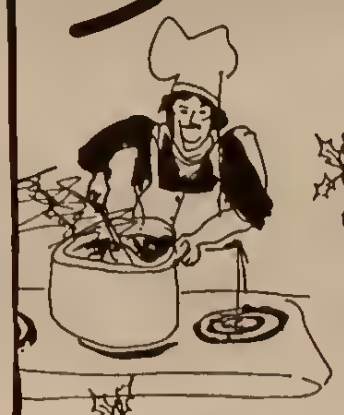

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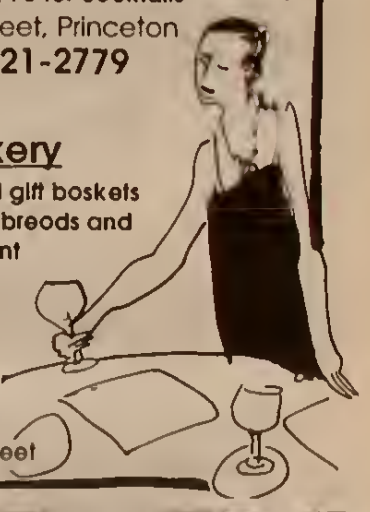

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Robert Taub takes us beyond Beethoven as he discusses Milton Babbitt and his recording of *Babbitt Piano Works*. Babbitt has composed works for Taub, including one for Taub's recent Carnegie Hall Concert. Talk will include recorded musical illustration. Wed., Dec. 2, 7:30 p.m.

Creative Journal Writing Group meets to write and share creative thoughts, Sunday, December 6, 6:00-7:30 p.m. *(The next meeting will be January 10.)*

Our Book Discussion Group meets second Wednesday of each month (7:30 p.m.) for participatory discussion. New members are welcome. You'll vote on books; moderators are selected from group members. Dec. 9 – *The Lady Who Liked Clean Restrooms*, J.P. Donleavy; Jan. 13 – *Memoirs of a Geisha*, Arthur S. Golden; Feb. 10 – *Beloved*, by Toni Morrison.

* * *

ENCORE KIDS

BOOKS FOR KIDS! Encore is collecting new books for the kids in the families HomeFront is helping. We will wrap each book and mark as to age. Books must be collected by mid-December so HomeFront will have time to distribute them. Thank you!

Santa visits Encore Kids! Kids will enjoy a Christmas snack and have some holiday fun, while we take your photo with Santa. Pre-registration; limit of 24, best for ages 3 and up. — Saturday, December 5, 11:00 a.m.

Ellen Pristach, from the **Jewish Center of Princeton**, presents a program for ages 4 and up about Chanukah. All children are welcome. Wed., Dec. 9, 4:30 p.m.

Music Together presents songs, movement and instrument play for ages newborn through 4 years. Pre-register, limit of 12. Thur., Dec. 10, 10:15 a.m.

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Local Fare
from Princeton's kitchens

Ann Reeves,
Executive Director of The Princeton Arts Council, receives a round of applause when she serves popovers. A treat for all ages, but children especially, enjoy how festive, playful and miraculous they are!

Popovers

1 cup	flour
½ tsp	salt
2	eggs
1 cup	milk
1 tblsp	melted butter or oil

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Butter a popover pan. Sift flour into a bowl; add salt, eggs, milk and melted butter or oil. Beat with rotary beater or wooden spoon until mixture is smooth.

Pour batter into individual cups until they are about ⅓ full. Bake 40 minutes or until puffed and golden. Pierce during last 5 minutes of baking to allow steam to escape.

Yield: 6 to 8 popovers.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes ... Lynn Smith

Jane Goodall Plans Talk on December 10 At the University

Renowned conservationist and authority on chimpanzees Jane Goodall will come to Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs for "An Afternoon with Jane Goodall: Humans, Habitat, and Primates" on Thursday, December 10, at 4:30 p.m. in Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

Ms. Goodall's studies of chimpanzees began in the late 1950s during a visit to Kenya, where she met the anthropologist and paleontologist Dr. Louis Leakey. Although she had no formal academic training at the time, Dr. Leakey encouraged Ms. Goodall to undertake long-term research on chimpanzee behavior.

Ms. Goodall began the project, went on to earn her Ph.D. in ethnology from Cambridge University in 1965, and then returned to Tanzania to continue her research and to establish the Gombe Stream Research Centre. Her discoveries laid the foundation for all primate studies that followed.

She was the first to observe chimpanzees making and using tools, skills previously believed to separate humans from animals. Since then, her studies have shown the many striking similarities between humans and chimpanzees.

She is the author of *Wild Chimpanzees* and *In the Shadow of Man*, and of dozens of articles, many of which have appeared in National Geographic as well as in scientific journals.

In 1977, she founded the Jane Goodall Institute for Wildlife Research, Education, and Conservation to provide ongoing support for field research on wild chimpanzees. JGI-USA is a nonprofit organization located in Silver Spring, Md., with offices in Canada, England, Germany, Austria, South Africa, Taiwan, and Tanzania.

Its mission is to conserve the primate habitat; foster positive relationships among people, the environment, and animals; and promote activities that ensure the well-being of chimpanzees and other animals, both wild and in captivity.

Her visit is sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson School.

Medical Center to Hold Vigil for Babies Lost

All those who have lost a baby through miscarriage, ectopic pregnancy, stillbirth or newborn death are invited to a memorial service at the Morgan Interfaith Chapel, Medical Center at Princeton, Monday, December 7, at 7.

The service will be sponsored by Unite and RTS Bereavement Services of the Medical Center.

Chaplain Louise Kingston will lead the service, which will include a candle-lighting ceremony in honor of each baby lost. A reception and time for sharing will follow the service.

For more information, call 497-4435.

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ELIZABETH
Daily: 4:30, 7:00, 9:25 *(R)*
Sat & Sun: 1:45, 4:30, 7:00, 9:25

PSYCHO
Daily: 4:45, 7:20, 9:30 *(R)*
Sat & Sun: 2:15, 4:45, 7:20, 9:30

WATERBOY *(PG-13)*
Daily: 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Sat & Sun: 1:15, 3:15, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

GODS & MONSTERS
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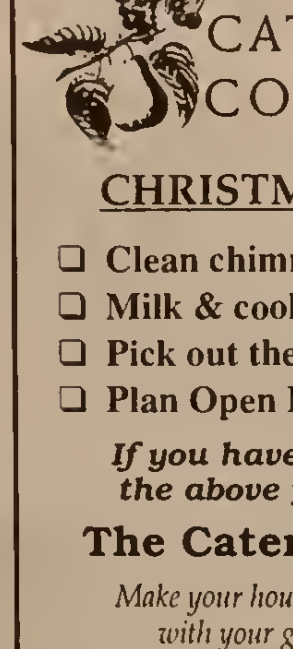

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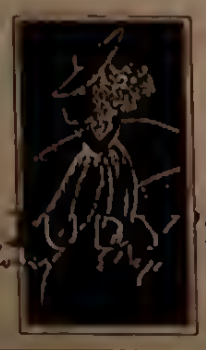

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Pacific Southern Railway Is Bigger & Better Than Ever

The Pacific Southern Railway, Rocky Hill, will hold its 35th annual model railroad exhibition on December 5 and 6, and December 12 and 13. The hours are 10, 11, 12 noon, 1:30, 2:30; 3:30 and 4:30 each day.

All proceeds from the $5 admission price will benefit the Rocky Hill Fire Company and Rocky Hill Rescue Squad. Over the years, more than 25,000 people have seen the railroad grow and prosper; and it has raised more than $135,000 for those two organizations. According to the National Model Railroad Association, Pacific Southern is the only railroad that gives money to charitable organizations.

The Pacific Southern is more than just HO gauge trains running in a circle. It is theater. The 15 engineers are orchestrated by a dispatcher who gives them precise instructions on train movements. Brakemen re-rail the trains in case of accidents.

The trains run night and day. Some are short passenger trains; and some are long freights up to 90 or 100 cars — nearly 50 feet long. Some are long inter-city Pullman trains; others are short milk trains. All are scale models of trains that have run in the United States throughout this century.

Southern Pacific is the only model railroad with a full Interstate Commerce Commission license to operate a railroad in Mercer and Somerset Counties. The size of the trains is not specified.

The train room is approximately 3,000 square feet in size; and visitors are free to walk around during the 40-minute show. Viewers can get within two feet of the trains and the scenery in many locations. An announcer will direct them to points of interest and will answer any questions.

The Pacific Southern has been constructing and expanding its facilities for the past five years. Improvements include a 1,500-square-foot (66 percent more) addition to the railroad room, a new entry with easy access stairs, and greatly enhanced spectator space. High mountains, new roads, rivers, bridges, tunnels, forests, and tracks have been added throughout a "new section" of the railroad, as well.

Trains will operate over old and new sections of the railroad. Additions include a new passenger terminal, the city of Southport (under construction) and a new custom-built Pate Brothers Circus Train.

Reservations are not necessary, but passengers should arrive at the parking lot at least 15 minutes before show time. Free parking is available at Princeton Gamma Tech, located at the corner of Routes 206 and 518 in Rocky Hill. Look for the show banner and the Fire and Rescue vehicles. For more information, call 921-9276.

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University Observes World AIDS Week With Campus Events

Kate Shindle, who devoted her year as Miss America 1998 to AIDS education, will be the keynote speaker during the University's World AIDS Week, which concludes with her lecture Friday, December 4. The weeklong observation is timed to coincide with World AIDS Day, on Tuesday, December 1.

Ms. Shindle's lecture will be held in McCosh 50 at 8 p.m. The event is free and open to the public.

Ms. Shindle, who will graduate this spring from Northwestern University, traveled 20,000 miles as Miss America on a national speaking tour entitled "On the Way to a Cure: Preventing HIV Transmission in America."

The lecture is just one of several events planned at Princeton to increase education and to boost HIV-AIDS prevention among teenagers and young adults, who are the target audience of this year's World AIDS Day.

December 1, 1998 will mark the start of a yearlong effort aimed at this group. The initiative, "Be a Force for Change" will highlight the fact that at least half of the new HIV-AIDS infections worldwide occur among people under the age of 25, according to the American Association for World Health.

Among the activities on the Princeton Campus will be:

• **Toy drive for New Jersey HIV-positive children.** This weeklong drive, organized by Community House in Princeton, will benefit children between ages 5 and 10 at the Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in New Brunswick. Both new and used toys will be accepted.

• **Student-Faculty Lunch Discussion,** Wednesday, December 2. Princeton Professor of Psychology, John B. Jemmott III, a leading researcher of teenage sexual activity, will lead the talk from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in Langfeld Lounge, Green Hall. Pizza and beverages will be provided.

• **Candlelight Vigil,** Wednesday, December 2. The ceremony will honor Princeton alumni who have died of AIDS. The Firehazards and the Footnotes will perform, and students are invited to give statements. Vigil begins at 10 p.m. at the East Pyne Arch.

•**Third Annual AIDS Awareness Dance,** Thursday, December 3. Music by DJ SUBZERO; proceeds of $5 admission will benefit Rainbow House. Event begins at 10 p.m. at Terrace Club, Washington Road.

World AIDS Week at Princeton is coordinated by the student group Princeton AIDS Awareness.

The week is also dedicated to the memory of Drs. Jonathan Mann and Mary Lou Clements-Mann. The couple, both AIDS researchers and activists, died on Swiss Air Flight 111 on September 2, 1998.

Funds Urgently Sought to Support Head Start Transportation Needs

In 1990 the U.S. Census showed that 11 percent of the children in Princeton were living below the federal poverty line, according to the Princeton Area Community Foundation. At present, the nursery schools and day-care centers in Princeton serving low-income families are oversubscribed, with 40 or more children on waiting lists.

Due to a lack of funds for transportation, 10 children from Princeton have been unable to attend the Mercer County Head Start Program in Hightstown this year. A group of concerned citizens has mobilized to insure that these students do not lose the important benefits of a preschool education.

Plans are in the works to locate a bus or van that could be used to transport the children five days a week for six months. The remaining task is to find $20,000 to pay for the bus, a driver, and an aide.

To encourage others to give, an anonymous donor has offered a $10,000 challenge to the community which will be paid when $10,000 has been donated by others. To assist the effort, the Princeton Area Community Foundation has offered to collect donations and to forward the combined receipts to Mercer County Head Start.

Once the immediate transportation problem has been solved, work will begin to seek a solution to the larger problem of providing high quality preschool education to more Princeton children.

Tax-deductible gifts may be made payable to the Princeton Area Community Foundation with a memo line notation of "Head Start Transportation" and sent to 188 Tamarack Circle, Skillman 08558. Call 688-0300 with any questions.

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WINNING TEAM: The Princeton Family YMCA, which is marking its 90th anniversary, has gathered a number of photos documenting its history. In this, proud members of the champion basketball team representing the Witherspoon YMCA (which merged with the Princeton YMCA in 1958), are shown with their winning trophy. They are, seated, Robert Allen, Rodney Kidd, James Stewart; standing, Robert Montgomery, Club Leader Emlin Smith, Robert Taylor, John Broadway, an unidentified man, and Steve Trotman.

(by Princeton Historical Society photo)

Café Workers Sickened By Cleanser Combination

Four Bucks County Coffeehouse employees were hospitalized November 28, after a worker poured two common cleansers into the same sink in the store's basement, authorities said.

The mixture of bleach and Lime Away gave off noxious fumes that made the four ill and prompted the fire department to evacuate the café for 1½ hours, starting around 9 p.m., officials said.

The four victims — three females and one male — were transported to the emergency room at the Princeton Medical Center, where they were treated for dizziness, nausea and sore throats, authorities said.

All four were soon released, said chief Michael Bonotto of the Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad. Along with the rescue squad, Borough police and fire departments were dispatched to the store, located in Palmer Square West.

After conferring with Trenton's hazardous materials unit, Princeton firefighters flushed the chemicals down the basement sink and "fanned the building," said fire chief Henry Tamasi.

"It was bleach and Lime Away, a couple of cups of each," Tamasi said. "Together they make a potent mixture for one's nostrils."

He said the worker who poured the chemicals into the sink was probably trying to dispose of them and was most likely unaware that they do not mix well.

CPS & Latin Task Force Plan Clothing Drive

Community Park School has announced plans for this year's Warm Clothing Drive. Planned jointly with the Latin American Task Force, the drive has become a major community wide effort to make sure that all in need in the Princeton area are able to dress warmly for the winter.

For the first time last year, Community Park School hosted the distribution of items collected during the drive. Most district schools and several community groups participated in the effort.

This year's clothing distribution will be Saturday, December 5, from 9-noon at the Community Park all-purpose room. Articles may be dropped off between 2-5, Friday, December 4.

Santa Plans to Visit YMCA on December 8

On Tuesday, December 8, from 2 to 5 p.m., the Princeton Family YMCA has arranged a visit from Santa.

The public is invited to attend at no cost. Refreshments will be served.

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Christopher J. Goodman and Kimberly L. Illner

Engagements & Weddings

Weddings

Goodman-Illner. Kimberly Louise Illner, daughter of Dave Illner, Twinsburg, Ohio, and Eileen Roberts, Aurora, Ohio, to Christopher James Goodman, son of Joan Goodman, Lawrenceville, and James A. Goodman, Princeton; September 26, aboard the "Hawaiian Chieftain" on San Francisco Bay, Kate Flint-Talbot officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Crestwood High School, Ohio. She is a website and prepress production artist with Aplin, Uno & Chibana, Mountain View, Calif.

Mr. Goodman is a graduate of Princeton High School and the University of California, Berkeley. He is a 3D graphics engineer for Chromatic Research, Sunnyvale, Calif.

The couple lives in Mountain View, Calif.

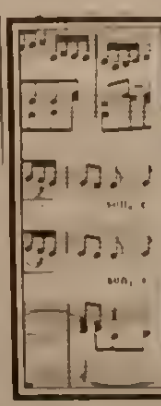
Travers-Chabot. Lauren E. Chabot, daughter of Ronald W. Chabot, Redington Beach, Fla., and Noreen D. Chabot, Middleton, Mass., to Benjamin H. Travers, son of Clark G. Travers, Stuart Road West, and Susan B. Travers, Linden Lane, August 29 at St. Ignatius Church in Chestnut Hill, Mass., the Rev. Wayne Belschner officiating.

The bride holds a B.A. from Boston College and an M.S. in Exercise Physiology from San Diego State University.

The groom, a Princeton Day School graduate, received a B.S. from St. Lawrence University and is a vice president with Nicholas Applegate Capital Management.

Lauren E. Chabot and Benjamin H. Travers

The couple reside in San Diego, Calif.



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TOYS FOR THE HOLIDAYS: Marjory White, left, and Betty Baran, of Burgdorff ERA Realtors, 264 Nassau Street, with some of the toys for underprivileged children in Mercer County that the realtor has collected. Gifts or new toys for boys or girls, ages 2 through 5 may be brought to the office between 9 and 5, through December 10. They should be marked with the age and sex of the child for whom they are intended.

Hamilton Jewelers Hosts Italian Designer Show

Hamilton Jewelers has announced its Italian Designer Trunk Show, Saturday, December 7 and Sunday, December 8, 9:45 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., at its 92 Nassau Street location.

This year Hamilton Jewelers introduces the Torrini collection. Italy's oldest jewelry design house, established in 1369, Torrini will highlight its collection — handsculpted pieces of 18-karat yellow gold with gemstones.

The company's handfinishing process called "oro nativo" blends texture and polish, without the use of mechanical intervention, to create one-of-a-kind works of art. The company also uses special alloys — a family secret for more than 600 years — to create the rich colors of the collection.

At the Torrini Design Centre in Florence, Fabrizio Torrini, heir to the master jewelers, carefully creates collection designs that continue the Torrini legacy. At the Trunk Show, he will be available to discuss the featured "Torrini 1369" collections.

In addition to Torrini, other Italian designers exclusive to Hamilton Jewelers will be showcased, featuring gold, diamond and precious gemstone jewelry.

Hamilton Jewelers is a third generation, family-owned business specializing in fine merchandise, including brand names such as Mikomoto, Cartier and Tiffany & Co. In addition, Hamilton Jewelers features art glass, pottery, crystal, antique silver and 15 watch brands.

Dorothea's House Sets Program on Sciascia

Sciascia and Sicily is the topic that will be explored at the next Dorothea's House program on December 6 at 5.

Professor Joseph Farrell, who will be visiting Princeton from Strathclyde University in Scotland, where he teaches contemporary literature, will offer a program on the writings of Italian author Leonardo Sciascia and the connection to his homeland.

The presentation will be in English and is free of charge. The public is invited to bring a refreshment to share in the reception following the program. Dorothea's House is located at 120 John Street.

Professor Farrell is visiting Princeton as part of a symposium that will be held on December 5 at Princeton University on two Italian Nobel prize-winning playwrights — Dario Fo and Luigi Pirandello.

The symposium, sponsored by Dorothea's House and free to the public, will be held at the university's Mathey Theater, Rockefeller College, between 10:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Professor Farrell has written extensively on Sciascia, and is currently writing a book about Dario Fo.

St. Nicholas Bazaar Has Christmas Theme

The Victorian gingerbread houses are being baked and prepared for assembly and decoration for the December 5 St. Nicholas Bazaar at Trinity Church, Mercer Street.

The bazaar, which will be held from 9 to 3, features boxwood topiaries; an antiques and china silent auction; wreaths made of hydrangea, magnolia leaves and juniper berries; handknit children's sweaters; photographs with St. Nicholas; homemade pies and tree ornaments; and a junior shopper's room where children 10 and under can shop without parents, guided by Trinity elves.

New this year will be gingerbread houses sold assembled and ready for decoration. "We'll also sell decorated houses, but we want children and their parents to be able to share the activity of decorating a house together," said Trinity parishioner Amy Worthington.

"It takes over an hour to add the frosting and add all the candy, so it's a great family project."

Children can also make Christmas tree ornaments while their parents shop at the bazaar. Four rooms will sell white elephant, used books and toys. Advent calendars and Trinity choirs cassettes and CDs will also be available. A luncheon will be served.

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PEOPLE

Jocelyn Helm, Mt. Lucas Road, received the 1998 Gerontologist of the Year award from the Society on Aging of New Jersey, at the society's annual conference held November 18, in East Windsor.

Ms. Helm has been a leader in the field of aging for 25 years. President of the society's board from 1982-1985, she helped found its Arts in Aging Committee and continues to serve as a member of the board.

Ms. Helm is a 1973 graduate of New York University and holds a master's degree in dance therapy. She still offers movement therapy and horticultural therapy for local seniors.

Founder of the Princeton Senior Resource Center in 1974, Ms. Helm served as its executive director, developing innovative programs that were nationally recognized and have since been adopted throughout the country. The Center's recent accreditation by the National Council on Aging is testament to her vision and energy.

Jocelyn Helm

Since her retirement in 1997, Ms. Helm has remained active in local and state organizations. She chairs the Mercer County Community College Commission on Aging, which presents an annual "Greening of the Gray" Conference.

She is a member of Princeton's Elderlife Council. Ms. Helm serves on the Transportation Steering Committee, and the Advisory Board of the Princeton Resource Center. She is a tutor for the International Center of Princeton University.

Princeton resident **Jared Daugherty**, a senior at The Peddie School, has been named a semifinalist in the 35th annual National Achievement Scholarship Program. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Daugherty, Province Line Road.

The Achievement Program, conducted by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, is a privately financed academic competition, initiated in 1964 to honor academically gifted African-American students.

Jared Daugherty

Princeton resident **Kate Monahan** is the new store manager for the American Cancer Society's Discovery Shop in the Pennington Shopping Center.

The Discovery Shop, an upscale resale boutique is staffed by volunteers. "It's a big family of people who have been touched by the disease," commented Ms. Monahan.

All proceeds from the store go to cancer research and the Cancer Society's patient services program.

Ms. Monahan said the store seeks donations of clean, quality clothing; small furniture items like end tables and coffee tables; works of art antiques and collectibles; china; crystal; and jewelry.

For more information, call Ms. Monahan, at 737-2211.

Princeton resident **Dorothea Coccoli Palsho** will speak at the Online Information conference in London, England, on December 8. She is president of Dow Jones Interactive Publishing, an electronic publishing arm of Dow Jones & Company located in South Brunswick.

As president, she drives the organization in its mission of leveraging Dow Jones' global brands and core editorial strengths. She directs the growth of Dow Jones Interactive Publishing's products and services.

Dorothea C. Palsho

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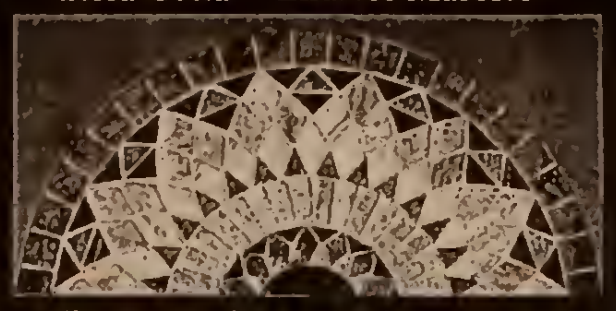

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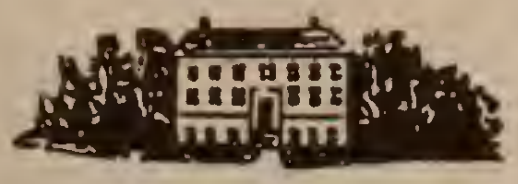

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People

Continued from Preceding Page

Two Princeton residents — **Agata J. Andrevski** and **Michelle A. Drimmer** — have begun their first year of study at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. Ms. Andrevski is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zygmunt M. Andrevski; Ms. Drimmer is the daughter of Mrs. Linda Y. Drimmer and Dr. Marc A. Drimmer, both of Princeton.

Marine Pvt. **Jonathan E. McGilvra**, son of Douglas R. McGilvra, Lake Drive, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Ann Klopp

Princeton resident **Ann M. Klopp** has been appointed system coordinator in the office of management information systems (MIS) at Thomas Edison College, Trenton.

In her role with the college, Ms. Klopp will be responsible for providing data processing support for the college's core business systems, including financial applications and a fully-integrated system.

Ms. Klopp has more than 12 years of experience in the computing and information technology field. She was previously a server administrator and lead Windows NT support specialist for Wharton Computing and Information Technology, serving the Wharton MBA Program.

She also held a number of positions with UNISYS Corp., including LAN administrator for U.S. Information Technology. Ms. Klopp holds a B.S. in information systems degree from St. Joseph's University, Philadelphia.

Marine Pvt. **Lawrence F. Santana**, son of Gilbert and Maria Santana, Hawk Drive, Princeton Junction, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Mr. Santana is a 1998 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

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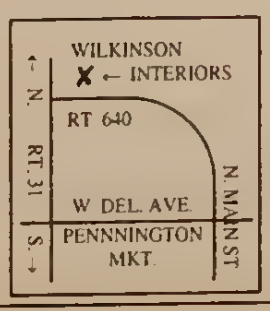

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Local Soroptimists Sell Candy & Shelled Pecans

Soroptimist International of Princeton is selling Mommoth's shelled pecans for the holidays at a number of locations, including Nelson Glass Co., J.B. Redding & Son Plumbing, and Kuller Travel.

Orders may also be placed for Cee's delicious chocolates from California, by calling Heddy at 732-438-5191.

Money raised from the sales is used for a variety of local community services and awards.

Blood Donors Needed During Holiday Season

The need for blood continues year-round even during the holiday season. Despite this critical need many people become so involved in the festivities of the season, they may not think about donating blood.

The Medical Center at Princeton and the American Red Cross Penn-Jersey Region hope to encourage people to give at this time of year, even if they've never considered doing it before.

"Donating blood is a fast, safe, and simple way to help save lives," says Rao Andavolu, director of the Princeton Blood Donor Center.

The facts about the need for blood speak for themselves. Ninety-five percent of Americans will require a blood transfusion at some point in their lives, but five percent of healthy Americans eligible to give blood actually donate each year.

The Blood Donor Center is open Tuesday through Friday and selected Saturdays. During the holiday season, it will be open at its regular times, including, December 19, 24 and 31, from 9 to 1.

Free parking is available for all blood donors. The Medical Center is located at 253 Witherspoon Street. For more information or an appointment to donate blood, call 497-4366.

Three-Day Ski Trip Is Offered by YMCA

The Princeton Family YMCA has scheduled a three-day ski trip to Smugglers Notch, Vt., for middle and high school students from March 19 to 21. It will be chaperoned by YMCA professionals and will include activities planned specifically for teens.

Participants will ski or snowboard all day and will be offered evening activities such as swimming, snow tubing, a dance party, a bonfire, movies, and a teen game room.

Buses will leave the YMCA at 5 a.m. Friday, March 19 and return at 10 p.m. Sunday, March 21.

A $100 deposit by December 11 will reserve a place. A special holiday gift card is available.

For more information, call Jill Tremel at 497-2139.

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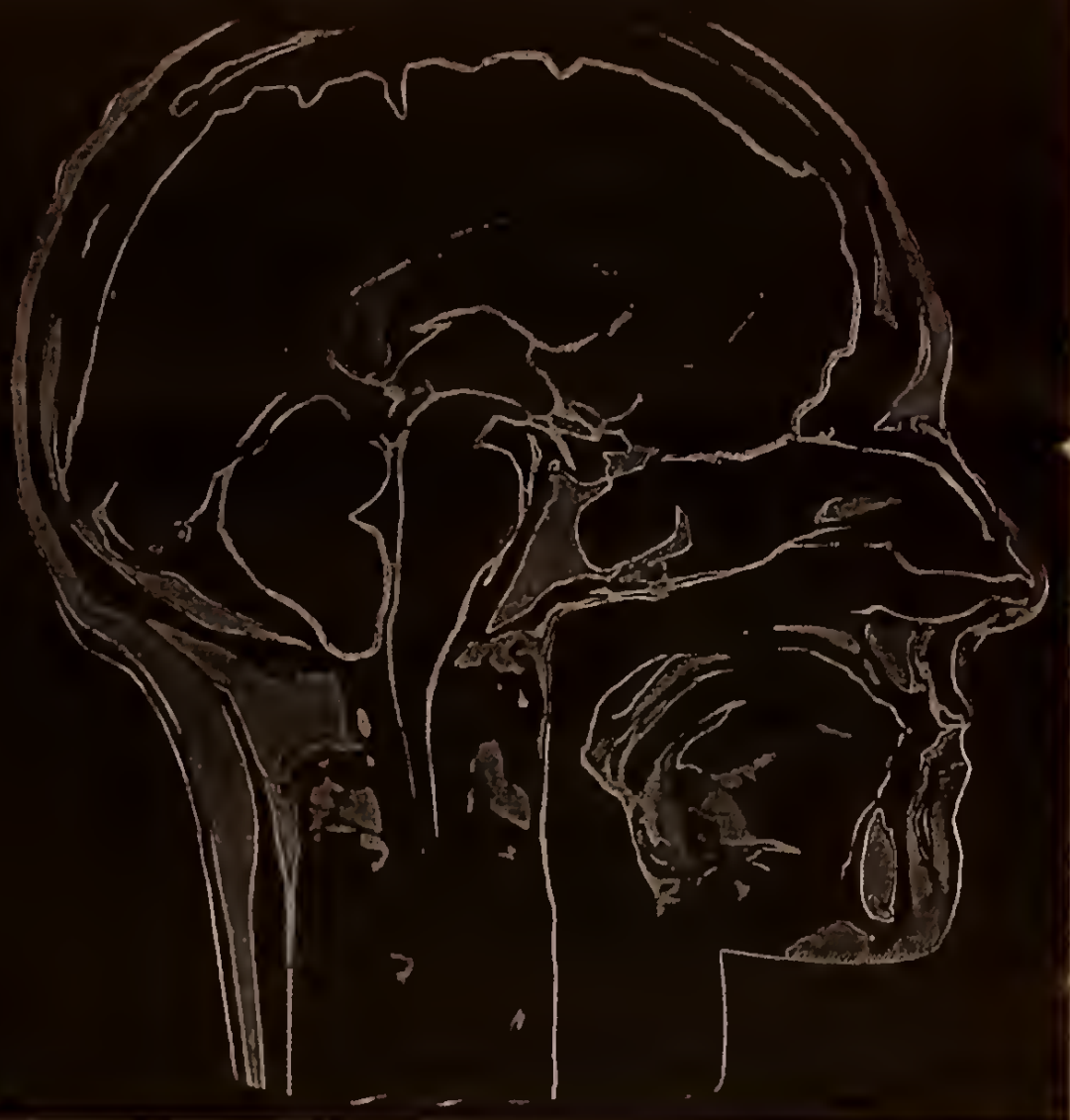

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MAILBOX

African American Community Has Lost Two Fine Role Models in the Past Month

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Princeton New Jersey ts a community with a rich cultural heritage. I'm sad to say that two of its contributing members of the African American community passed away thts month. While there are many people who In their own way have contributed to the rich heritage we all so freely enjoy; these two men are an example of the many fine contributions that African Americans have given to the Princeton communtty over the years.

These two men are none other than Mr. William "Bill" Brooks and Mr. Stanley Twyman. As a young man trying to establish my own Identity as a father and contributing citizen I learned from both of these men very valuable lessons about how to be a real man. Both Mr. Brooks and Mr. Twyman gave very important lessons on the tmportance of raising families, working hard for your goals and the value of a good education. As I reflect on both of thetr lives I am amazed at the many stmilarities I've observed about them which have contributed to the reaffirmation of these tmportant goals.

Both Mr. Brooks and Mr. Twyman were family men. Both men had two daughters whom they loved and cherished. Both men worked hard to secure homes that were safe for their families. Both men held fatthful vows to their wives and commitment to the preservation of their familtes. Both men purchased two of the finer homes tn the Princeton community in which they lived. Mr. Brooks lived in the Borough and Mr. Twyman in the Township. Thetr homes were their pride and as you see these homes today, you can see the hard work and energy both men placed Into making thetr homes a reflection of the values they cherished.

Netther Mr. Brooks or Mr. Twyman had ltfe easy. They struggled hard to maintaln thetr self esteem and the preservation of thetr family Identity. They both shared different stories of segregation and the impact that it had on them as young men. However, both men endured the process for the sake of their families and future generations to come. Both men belteved in the value of a good and soltd education.

Mr. Brooks worked in the school system as a custodtan, but made sure that every African American male in the school understood his standards and an appropriate code of conduct. He emphasized the value of completing our studies in the high school as a transitional phase to further education in effort to make our dreams come true.

Mr. Twyman was a living example, as he prided himself on his ability to have received his high school dtploma tn his mid-ftfties in an effort to be an example to himself, his family and community. Both men lived to see their daughters and grandchtldren graduate from school with their college degrees. Mr. Brooks has two granddaughters who have graduated from college and Mr. Twyman has two grandsons who have completed post-graduate work; one an educator in the Princeton school system, and another who is a successful attorney.

While I'm sure that there are many accolades and fond memories that many people far more qualified than I can share about these two men and the many others who have gone on before, I just wanted to express my gratitude to them and emphasize to the young people who may not have had the privilege of knowing them what a profound impact they have had on the Princeton communlty as we know tt today. Let us all learn from their lives and vow to hold their standards of excellence tn our hearts.

GREGORY S. SMITH
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Many Thanked for Assistance in Making Pneumonia Vaccination Program Possible

To the Editor of **Town Toplcs:**

On behalf of the Princeton Senior Resource Center, we write to thank many people for thelr terrific asststance In making our annual pneumonla vaccination program a great success.

The turnout for the flu shots was the highest ever, 800 flu and 100 pneumonia, desplte ratny weather on the first day. In the words of Chtef Health Officer Bill Hinshillwood, "The benefit to the community will be a healthier winter for all of those who were able to recetve these valuable vacctnations."

In addition to Bill htmself, we offer grateful thanks to Mercer Engine Company #3, on Witherspoon Street, for providing a location.

From Princeton Hospttal, Dr. Kathy Ales, volunteer nurses Joan Concannon, Lucy Koosman and Betty Trolchuk. From the hospttal's Homecare Department, nurses Joy Wetnberg, Regina Toyes and Carol Blount. We thank Wayne Carr, Superintendent of Public Works for the Borough, as well as foreman Bill Urian and Charlie Madden, Brian Maher, Joe Sekeras, Cliff Harmon. And we thank Lteutenant Mark Emann of the Township Police Department, as well as Township Patrolman Frank Castro and Corporal Gary Conover.

Finally, the board and staff of the Princeton Senior Resource Center deserve grateful thanks. Congratulations, Princeton, for making getting shots pleasant!

JAN MARMOR
Executive Director
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Family Advice Column:

THE HOLIDAY BLUES

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: *I'm dreading Christmas. Every year at this time I get a bad case of "the blues," and can't seem to shake them. My family gets frustrated with me, and I just don't understand why I'm down when everyone else is up. Help!*

ANSWER: As a number of different people like yourself wrote to me with basically the same problem, let us spend more time with this concern.

To understand why many people get depressed during what most people picture as the happiest time of the year, we must look at what was and what might have been.

As regards what was, imagine someone whose parent or spouse has recently died. Their first Christmas alone finds their mind irresistibly drawn back to past holidays filled with laughter and joy, all the more intensifying their feeling of loss. While this phenomenon is normal, and while one adjusts to death with time, nonetheless, it is important to note that some remnant of this feeling will remain, the holidays forever having a twinge of pain amidst the season of cheer.

For more difficult is the problem of what might have been. Imagine now someone who has recently been divorced. The holidays, a time when families are together with children "nestled in their beds" finds this person often bitterly seperated from their spouse and grudgingly shuffling their children back and forth hoping to still foster some semblance of family. Knowing it could be different, this person agonizes over what could have been if only certain mistakes had not been made, usually in their mind by the other person.

The same is true for people whose past is anything but happy, perhaps having lived at odds with their parents, feeling that their parents never really cared. Imagine the pain of an adult child of an alcoholic or an adult survivor of incest. Watching numerous Christmas specials on television depicting unrealistically happy families arm in arm together before "the ol' yule log" may be torture, producing feelings of jealousy, sadness, and intense anger.

What can help? As regards what was, we need to cherish our memories, but realize that our loved ones would not want us to endlessly suffer. They would want us to go on, reassuring us that to enjoy today is not to be disrespectful to yesterday.

As regards what might have been, while it may be important to reflect on a past divorce to learn from our mistakes, it is not healthy to dwell on them. Instead of being stuck on what was lost in the past, it seems best to free ourselves to see what we have in the present. Dealing with emotional or physical abuse from childhood is far more difficult, probably requires therapy, expressing anger assertively when possible, and ultimately, forgiveness.

Some of what underlies the holiday blues, though, is an innate desire to be perfectly happy. Unfortunately, this is an impossible task, for perfect happiness can only be attained through union with a perfect being, namely, God. Our earthly life, being limited, is, therefore, open to suffering. We all need to reflect upon the true meaning of Christmas and of life, realizing that Christ was born in a manger and died on a cross, but brought us each eternal salvation. That Christmas present will not fade or tarnish, its value being so wonderful as to bring a smile to our face, and, hopefully, us to Church to give thanks.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the ***J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts****. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.*

Latin American Task Force Applauds Contributors to Bilingual Health Fair

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

On behalf of the Latin American Task Force, I would like to thank all those responsible for the success of the bilingual Health Fair, *Feria de la Salud*, at Nassau Presbyterian Church on November 14. This is the third year that the Princeton Medical Center has collaborated with the Latin American Task Force to present a day of health screenings, talks, information sessions, and consultations with health professionals.

We greatly appreciate the hospital's commitment to community health, particularly in facilitating an educational outreach which really meets the needs of our community: two hundred and forty people attended the Health Fair this year, thanks to the hospitality of Nassau Presbyterian Church.

In addition to the Medical Center staff and the many agencies and individuals affiliated with the Latin American Task Force who participated in the Health Fair, we were fortunate to have the services of local physicians, including members of the Hispanic American Medical Association. Much of the hard work at the fair was done by energetic and efficient student volunteers from John Witherspoon Middle School, Princeton University and the College of New Jersey.

We are also very grateful to all those who donated the refreshments and prizes which contributed to the festive atmosphere of the day: Chesapeake Bagel Bakery, Chuck's Spring Street Cafe, Colgate Palmolive, Craft Cleaners, Crisis Ministry, Einstein Bagels, Halo Farms, Hoagie Haven, Latinas Unidas, Lucy Mackenzie, McCaffrey's, Mercy Health Plan, Mexican Corner, Nassau Street Seafood, Pizza Colore, Planned Parenthood, Pyramid Books, Stark and Stark, and Ronald Wulf.

Our very sincere thanks to Princeton Medical Center, and to all those who collaborated with and supported this valuable community event.

HANA MUZIKA KAHN
Chair, Latin American Task Force

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New Soccer Fields Near Griggs Farm Will Need More Than 15 Parking Spaces

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

In the matter of the Pulte development, as reported in TOWN TOPICS, Wednesday, 18 November, pages 1 and 47:

Is the concern of the Griggs Farm people too many soccer fields? Or is it too few parking spaces?

I live at Griggs Farm. I can speak only for myself, but I think the problem is parking.

Personally, I would love for my next-door neighbor, the soccer player, to have a field he could walk to.

I would love a lot less, having my more distant neighbors' yards and our common lawn areas, along Griggs Drive near the proposed soccer field, gouged up by overflow from the 15 parking spaces the Planning Board seems to think adequate.

Where did the magic number "fifteen" come from, anyway? If I recall the Pulte presentation at the Planning Board correctly, their original number was six. Someone — the Planning Board? the Township Engineer? — decided that six was not enough, and asked for 15. Why only 15? Why not 50?

It's pretty clear to me that 50 parking spaces would be as excessive as 15 would be inadequate. And I share one Planning Board member's desire — expressed in the context of consideration of the access road for the Pulte development, not in the context of parking for the park and soccer field — to minimize the imperviously paved area.

But somewhere between 15 and 50 there's a number of paved spaces that will be large enough to keep users of the proposed park and soccer field from turning our Griggs Farm lawns into unpaved parking spaces.

Personally, I think the number is somewhere around 25 to 30. That number comes from a simple-minded calculation: two soccer teams at 11 players each = 22 cars, plus a few more for officials, coaches and other simultaneous drive-in users of the park. (Remember: there's more to the park than just the soccer field. And it's going to be dedicated to the Township — a public park, not reserved for the people who live within walking distance.)

It would be unreasonable of us Griggs Farmers to expect the Pulte developer to take responsibility for solving our parking problem. But is it unreasonable for us to expect the Planning Board to refrain from requiring Pulte to make it worse?

ROD MONTGOMERY
William Paterson Court

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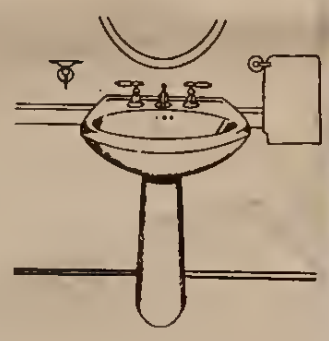

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Community Support of Library Benefit A Prelude to What Will Soon Be Required

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

The recent Friends of the Library benefit featuring John and Yolanda McPhee in a reading from John's book *Rising the Plains* was a great success.

The reading itself was a wonderful evocation of the rigors of life on a remote ranch in the middle of Wyoming in the early decades of this century. To hear John read his own work was to marvel anew at the skill with which he crafts words together and to appreciate the attention he pays to the sound of his writing as well as to the mental images and understanding he seeks to convey.

Yolanda read from the diary of a remarkable pioneer woman that forms a part of John's book. Ethel Waxham's forbearance and resourcefulness in dealing with recalcitrant animals, accidents and illnesses, floods, blizzards and bandits, and the understated eloquence with which she records it all, make her a wholly admirable figure. The Friends are deeply grateful to the McPhees for doing this reading as a benefit for Library programs and services.

Patrons and sponsors were treated to an excellent dinner with wine at the Nassau Club before the event. Greg Rauschdorf and his staff created a warm and friendly atmosphere that set the tone for the rest of the evening. The sanctuary of Nassau Presbyterian Church with its good acoustics and ample seating proved to be an excellent location for a large reading, and the Assembly Room was a fine gathering place for the book sale and signing with refreshments that followed. Sue Schier and Ken Kelley of the Nassau Church staff were helpful in making the arrangements.

The event received a major financial boost from PNC Bank and enjoyed excellent support from KSS Architects, our Corporate Gold Sponsor, as well as from many other community-minded corporate sponsors and donors, including TOWN TOPICS. We also received tangible help from Princeton University, Ellsworth's Wines and Liquors, Wine and Spirits magazine, Cox's Market and McCaffrey's. Margaret Davis Designs provided the design for our invitations and program.

Many individuals, many more than I expected when I drew up a preliminary benefit budget, sent donations if they were unable to attend. These donations demonstrated to me how much love there is in this community for the Princeton Public Library.

But Princeton should understand that the wonderful community support of the McPhee reading is a prelude to what will be required of all of us. Our library must expand. It needs more space — for books on shelving that is no longer too high or impossibly crammed; for teenagers whose conversational, congregate study habits beg for a room that is not shared with toddlers; for staff, who today are jammed into overcrowded work areas; and for all library users who crave a place for quiet perusal of magazines or books away from the main traffic pattern.

The Library trustees and the Friends of the Library are committed to expansion. Now that the issue of the Paul Robeson Place/Hulfish North site has been settled with Palmer Square Inc., the Borough and the Township, elected officials and residents alike, must get squarely behind the much needed, previously approved expansion on Witherspoon Street. It must happen, and it must happen soon. Our library is the information center of the community, essential to every one of us, young and old, individuals, families and businesses. We must give it the space it needs to function properly and well.

BARBARA L. JOHNSON
Wilton Street
McPhee Benefit Chairman

Local Merchant Appeals to Community; "Let's Help Our Sister City in Nicaragua"

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Nicaragua has been devastated by Hurricane Mitch. People are without food, fresh water, shelter, and medicine. What is even more disheartening is the death toll, which is estimated to reach 4,000. Nicaragua may seem like it's very far away and has nothing to do with us here in Princeton, but in fact Princetonians have a special link to this country. Princeton Township and Princeton Borough both have a sister city relationship with Granada, Nicaragua.

Granada is a small colonial city which I have had the pleasure of visiting twice in recent years. On both of my visits, I found very kind people who warmly welcomed my son and me as friends from their sister city of Princeton. Now these same people are in desperate need. At first the town was completely cut off with no road or bridge access to bring in aid and food. Now that the roads are open, refugees are pouring in. Food is very scarce, disease of all kinds are spreading rapidly. The health care center in Granada has no medicine.

Princeton's local sister city organization is working with Quest for Peace, CARE and other Nicaraguan groups to help bring aid, but they are in dire need of financial assistance. As the owner of The Salty Dog, I am contributing by donating $5 dollars from the sale of each "Jerry Garcia Limited Edition" silk tie that I sell from now until June.

I am appealing to other Princeton businesses to consider donating part of a sale, a service or a specific dollar amount to help our sister city help themselves to survive the terrible natural disaster that has devastated their country.

I feel confident from the many good friends I have made in my travels that if the roles were reversed and we were in need, the individuals and businesses in Granada would readily help the people of Princeton.

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HORSE OF A DIFFERENT COLOR: Horses in Chinese culture, like this red earthenware sculpture with green glaze from the first century, will be examined at a Children's Talk by Princeton University Museum docent Maxine R. Lampert, on Saturday, December 5, at 11, in the museum. The presentation, "Come to See Our New Chinese Horse," will last about 30 minutes. For more information, call 258-3788.

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ART

Annual Holiday Art Sale Set at Arts Council

"Sauce for the Goose," the annual holiday arts sale sponsored by the Arts Council of Princeton will take place at the Council, 102 Witherspoon Street, on December 4, 5, and 6.

A variety of fine art work and functional crafts by area artisans will be for sale. Paintings, drawings, ceramics, holiday ornaments, and more will be available.

The sale will begin with an opening reception on December 4, from 6 to 9. Weekend sale hours are 10 to 5. For more information, call the Arts Council at 924-8777.

Continued on Next Page

Exhibits

The **Main Street Gallery & Frame Company**, Montgomery Center, will feature local American realist Tom Chesar through January 9. A native of Ringoes, Mr. Chesar creates scenes in egg tempera and gouache.

On December 5, the gallery will give away a framed Will Moses, in celebration of its 15th anniversary.

Gallery hours are Monday through Wednesday, 10 to 6; Thursday and Friday, 10 to 9; and Saturday, 9:30 to 5. For more information, call 683-8092.

The **Williams Gallery of Fine Art**, 8 Chambers Street, is featuring "Art Treasures from Around the World," from now through January 30.

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PHOTOGRAPHY

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JAPANESE WOODBLOCK: "Poet's Tears," a woodblock/ collagraph by Yoshikatsu Tamekane, will be on exhibit at the Williams Gallery, 8 Chambers Street, through January 30. Call 921-1142.

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KITCHEN SCENE: This painting by Marguerite Doernbach is part of an exhibition of the Trenton artist's work that will be on exhibit at Skidmore Art Consultants, 1 Airport Place (across from Princeton airport), through December 31. Gallery hours are Thursday and Friday, 1 to 5. For more information, call 924-1875.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

A press release from the gallery calls special attention to the work of a gallery newcomer, Japanese woodblock artist Yoshikatsu Tamekane.

Mr. Tamekane is known for the addition of rich textural qualities to his woodblock images through the use of woodblock/collagraph (an intaglio printing method from a plate to which pieces of cardboard or other material are applied). The raised surfaces are inked and printed.

Mr. Tamekane often incorporates gold and silver leaf, as well as more muted coloring, to create images. Speaking about his work, the artist says, "I savor the past and also look forward to the next century as a time of hope and advancement for the human spirit."

His titles reflect his orientation: *Horizon, From o Memory, White Dreom*, or *A Remembrance*. Images may include landscapes and diverse elements like distant moons or planets, a musical clef, or a shadowy horizon enhanced with the texture of silver leaf.

Born in 1959, Mr. Tamekane studied at Sokei Academy of Fine Arts. He is a member of the Japan Print Association and has shown for six consecutive years in the CWAJ Print Show. His art is in museum, private, and corporate collections throughout the world.

Other artists represented in the gallery include Jorg Schmeisser, etchings, Australia; Pietro Rapisarda, oil miniatures, Italy; Susumu Endo, lithographs, Japan; Weljburg, etchings, The Netherlands; Tatiana Alexeeva, fine beaded jewelry, Russia; and sculpture and prints from Oaxaca, Mexico. The work of a number of gallery artists from the United States is also on exhibit.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 11 to 6, and by appointment. The gallery will be closed from December 22 through January 9. For more information, call 921-1142.

An exhibition of art work by 12 high school students from nine states will be at the **David J. Brodsky Gallery** at Educational Testing Service, from December 3 to 8.

The work was chosen from among almost 12,000 art portfolios evaluated as part of the College Board's Advanced Placement (AP) Studio Art program. Portfolios are evaluated each June, in lieu of a written exam.

The gallery is located in the Chauncey Conference Center at Educational Testing Service, at the intersection of Carter and Rosedale roads, Lawrenceville. The exhibit will be open to the public every day, from 9 to 9. For directions, call 921-9000.

The 1860 House Professional Artists Group will open its multi-media art exhibition with a reception Friday, December 4, from 6 to 8, in the **Montgomery Cultural Center**, 124 Montgomery Road, Skillman.

The work of 20 artists will be on display in the center galleries, from December 1 through January 31. Hours are Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 3; and Saturdays, 11 to 3. For information, call 921-3272.

Littlebrook Student Art To Be at Bagel Bakery

An exhibition by young artists from Littlebrook School will open on Monday, December 7 at Chesapeake Bagel Bakery in the Princeton Shopping Center.

Twenty percent of full day receipts (7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.) will benefit the Joe Fund, a Littlebrook scholarship that enables less privileged students to attend a variety of extracurricular activities.

The official opening is 5 to 7 p.m. with the public invited. The Littlebrook artists' exhibit will continue through the month of December at Chesapeake Bagel Bakery.

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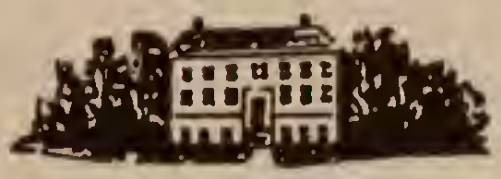

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HOLIDAY PREPARATIONS: Adele Cawley, co-president of the Dogwood Garden Club holiday luncheon to be held at Cherry Valley Country Club on December 10, works on table decorations with raffle chair Helen Sangster and Co-President Barbara Chatham.

Clubs & Organizations

The **Dogwood Garden Club** will hold its holiday luncheon at the Cherry Valley Country Club, on Thursday, December 10, to raise scholarship money for horticulture students at Mercer County Community College.

Dr. Carl Vivaldi will demonstrate holiday floral arrangements in the Williamsburg design after the luncheon. Decorated holiday cookies will be for sale.

For more information, call luncheon chair Miriam Savat, at 896-2398.

Support Sources

ALS (Lou Gehrig's Disease) Association, Greater Philadelphia Chapter, will hold a meeting of its Trenton Support Group on Saturday, December 12, from 1 to 3 at the Samolf Corporation, Route 206, south of I-295/95. Chris Pendergast, founder of Ride for Life, will be the guest speaker.

The meeting is open to all ALS patients, their families and friends. For information, call Cathe Frierman, at 408-7036.

The New Jersey chapter of the **American Anorexia/ Bulimia Association** will hold a support group meeting, on December 7, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., at Stuart Hall, Room B17, Princeton Theological Seminary.

The meeting is open to anyone seeking help with an eating disorder. For more information, call 1-800-522-2230.

The **Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton** will meet on Tuesday, December 8, at 8, in Peyton Hall, Princeton University.

Michael Carr, one of the principal developers of the camera used in the Sloan Sky Survey, will explain the advantages of this state-of-the-art device. His topic is "Inside the SDSS Camera."

All lectures and meetings of the Astronomers Association are open to the public. For information, contact George Lewycky, program director, at 732-846-1216, or by e-mail at lewycky@idt.net.

The **Daughters of the American Revolution,** Princeton chapter, will celebrate the holidays with a luncheon and special presentation — "Old Glory: The Star-Spangled Banner" — by the Morven Society, Children of the American Revolution (CAR) at the Nassau Club, on Saturday, December 12, at 11:30. Carol Helfler will lead carol singing after the presentation.

The meeting is open to all members of the community. Reservations for the luncheon may be made by calling Helen Evatt at 924-0872. DAR membership information is available from Catherine Filiato, registrar of the Princeton chapter, at 716-9891.

The **Princeton Society of the Archaeological Institute of America** will meet at 8 on Wednesday, December 9, at the Institute for Advanced Study, Olden Lane.

Ian Jenkins, fellow of the Society of Antiquaries and assistant keeper of the Greek collections at the British Museum, will present an illustrated lecture, "Tiresias and the Parthenon Frieze."

The British Museum's Tiresias Project offers a new way of looking at the Parthenon Frieze. It attempts to reconstruct the original "blueprint" of the frieze, along with an understanding of how the viewer was to interact with the sculpture.

Mr. Jenkins will be the society's Samuel H. Kress lecturer for 1998. He was educated at the universities of Bristol and London, and has been connected with the department of Greek and Roman Antiquities at the British Museum since 1978.

The meeting will take place in the West Building lecture hall on the ground level, adjacent to parking lot B.

The lecture is free; and the public is invited.

Ivar Peterson, a reporter for The New York Times, will discuss the media's coverage of the Lewinsky scandal, at the next meeting of **55 PLUS,** on Thursday, December 3, at 10 a.m. The meeting will take place at the Princeton Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street.

Mr. Peterson has worked for The New York Times as bureau chief in Trenton and in Denver, as a media reporter, and as a foreign correspondent in Vietnam.

According to a press release from 55 PLUS, Mr. Peterson will discuss the media's need to "perpetuate and exacerbate partisan politics so as to have something to talk and write about and thus sell papers and TV time."

---

55 PLUS was organized in 1986 as a non-sectarian group to promote social contacts and friendships among men who are either retired or have flexible working hours. It is open to all men of the community; and women are also welcome to attend the meetings.

The **Lawrence Historical Society** will sponsor a "Wassail Party" at the 1830 Port Mercer Canal House, on Sunday, December 13, from 1 to 4.

The Canal House, located behind the Mercer Mall, on Province Line Road, is the headquarters of the Lawrence Historical Society, and houses pre-Civil War antiques and furniture.

At the party, Debbie Gwazda — a former teacher at Stuart County Day School and a past co-chair of the Princeton Fete — will teach the art of scherenschnitte, scissor cutting pictures out of folded paper. Adults and children, 4 years of age and older, will learn how to create snowflakes and Christmas ornaments.

Also featured at the event will be tours of the holiday-decorated house, handknit children's sweaters and mittens, and personalized gingerbread cookies. Syd the parrot will make an appearance; and hot wassail will be served.

For more information, call 883-3462.

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COMMUNITY HEALTH

The Medical Center at Princeton invites you to participate in the community education programs. All events are held at the Medical Center unless otherwise indicated.

Sleep Center Open House
December 3, 3:30-7:30 p.m.

The public is invited to attend this free event, which will offer tours of the Sleep Center, informational materials, and refreshments. Richard Strobel, M.D., a board certified sleep specialist, and the staff of the Sleep Center will be on hand to answer questions about sleep related problems such as daytime sleepiness, snoring, and insomnia.

609-497-4469

Stem Cell Transplant Support Group
1st Monday of every month, 12:30 p.m.

Open to people who have had a stem cell transplant or who are preparing for the treatment. Family members are also invited. Please call before attending your first meeting.

609-497-4475

"Coping and Beyond" Cancer Support Group
2nd & 4th Thursday of every month, at 7:00 p.m.

Open to cancer patients, their family members, and friends. Call for location.

609-497-4475

Healthcare Provider CPR Course
December 18, 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Open to all healthcare providers including private duty nurses, school nurses, and other community-based healthcare workers.
Cost: $50
Registration is required; no telephone registration or walk-ins accepted.
Call for more information - 609-497-4480

Breastfeeding Support Group
December 18, 7:00-8:30 p.m.

Open to women who are pregnant and thinking about breastfeeding or mothers who are currently nursing. This group is facilitated by a registered nurse who is a board certified lactation consultant.

Call for location - 609-497-4442

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Make That List and Check It Twice: Area Stores are Ready and Waiting

Holiday shopping has officially begun, and the area stores are ready with a super selection. They are overflowing with a variety of choices, guaranteed to appeal to nearly everyone's taste and pocketbook.

Best of all, you don't have to leave town to find that elusive gift. *Everything* is here! Do you need an indoor water fountain? "Curtain" lights to decorate outdoors? A "Wiggly Giggly" ball? Effervescent sugar bath salts? Tibetan hot salsa? Look no further — they're all right here in town.

But do get started. 22 shopping days!

HOLIDAY Shopping Guide

Main Street is a true Princeton holiday tradition. It is also a wonderful three-in-one bonanza, with its Bistro & Bar in the Princeton Shopping Center, the long-time Kingston Bakery & Coffeehouse, and the catering center in Rocky Hill.

"We try to take the commercial out of the holidays and put the personal in," says owner Sue Simpkins. "We help customers return to old-fashioned wholesome celebrating and gift-giving with our variety of services and choices."

Holiday parties can be turned into fun and festive successes with the help of Main Street Catering. Whether it's corporate or residential, Main Street can help with all the details — from a tray of cookies in the office every day to cocktail parties or full-fledged Christmas and New Year's dinners.

Special Christmas menus are available, and consultants are on hand to help customize your event. They can provide everything from soup to nuts, as well as the service, or they can provide the food, and leave the rest to you. Whatever your choice, it's a wonderful way to be a guest at your own party!

On the other hand, if you want to eat out, the Shopping Center Bistro & Bar is really special during holiday time. Not only is it an inviting place for a relaxed dinner, the bar, with its no smoking and no TV atmosphere, is a great spot for a quick express lunch on a heavy shopping day, or to "unwind" after work.

The Bistro also offers an excellent wine selection, with some unique and hard-to-get wines, and these are often nice to add to a gift basket.

The restaurant's downstairs room is also a popular spot for private parties and receptions, such as business dinners, bridal showers and rehearsal dinners, as well as holiday parties. It can seat 45, and accommodate 75 for a cocktail party. Sunday brunches can also be arranged in the restaurant.

Main Street's popular Kingston Bakery & Coffeehouse is a favorite place for a tasty lunch or quick bite, and it is also a great resource for a cocktail party on the run. Stop in on your way home for frozen appetizers, dips, cheeses and spreads. Ginger chicken, spinach bundles, and Thai spring rolls are just some of the delicious items.

There is also a selection of unbaked cookie dough, ready to be popped into the oven at home. Main Street's specialties — chocolate chip, ginger, oatmeal raisin, and others — are all available.

Main Street Kingston is also a treasure trove for gift-giving. With items from $6 and up, it offers wonderful choices for colleagues, teachers, and friends. Fun new packaging has also been introduced this year, with charming gift tote boxes and baskets a specialty.

Packaged items, such as nuts (including almonds roasted with rosemary and jumbo cashews), chocolate covered espresso beans, and Main Street's own old-fashioned peanut brittle, also make wonderful hostess gifts, starting at $5.95.

Many of these items can be combined in gift baskets of your choice. Or you can select one of the already prepared baskets, from $20.

Of course, you can't forget Main Street's fabulous Christmas cookies, available in single pound boxes or custom trays. And the wonderful Christmas desserts — traditional Yule logs, snowmen cakes, gingerbread houses, festive tarts, pecan pies ... What a great family gift!

Main Street offers gift certificates, and Bistro hours are Monday through Thursday 11:30 to 9:30, Friday and Saturday until 10, Sunday 5 to 9; Kingston is open Monday through Friday 7:30 to 5:30, Saturday and Sunday 8 to 4.

Ambleside Gardens & Nursery, located at Route 206 in Belle Mead, is known for friendly, knowledgeable service, a complete selection of garden supplies, an extensive section of trees and wreaths, a Christmas shop filled with decorated theme trees, gifts, and crafts, and it has also become a center for collectibles from around the world.

Its collection of nativities is one of the largest in the area, and is a real specialty. From across the world, they are in wood, fabric, papier maché, ceramic, even banana fiber, and in traditional to primitive to contemporary styles, from $39.95 to $200 and more.

The Companions Collection nativity by Linda Macdonald includes assorted historical figures (Mozart, St. Francis, St. Nicholas) in addition to the traditional scene.

Ambleside also offers a selection of unusual carvings from tagua trees in Ecuador and Belize. New this year, they are beautifully done, including miniature elephants, owls, and frogs, starting at $9.99.

Also available are carvings of birds made from pods in Kenya, at $6.99. Soapstone carvings of the "Circle of Love" are $19.99, also from Kenya.

Boxes are very popular, and Ambleside has a big collection in all sizes, starting at $6. Handmade with attractive designs, they are from Russia and Poland.

New this year is a selection of handmade groupings of five fence board trees of cedar,

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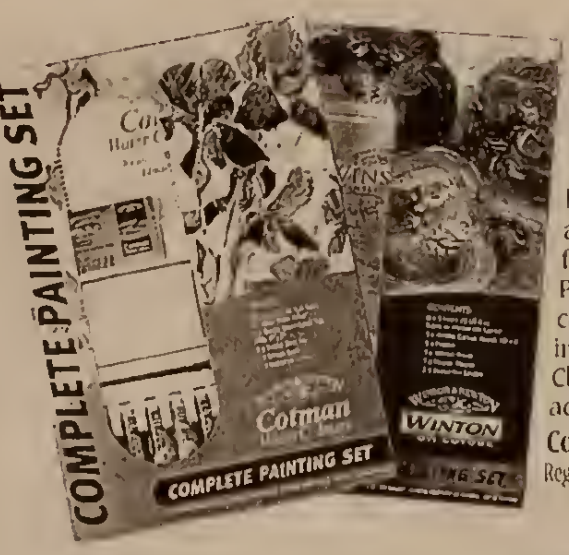

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Holiday Guide

Continued from Preceding Page

redwood, and pine, which are very collectible. The always extensive Santa section includes the Leo R. Smith Collection, with copies of his carved designs, also copies of chocolate mold Santas, and Santas in fabric, cast iron, wood, and gourds. Many are reproductions of original folk art.

The popular Byers Choice Collection of Carolers is again on display, with more choices than ever. New this year is a bike, a peddler with a horse, and a candle maker.

The pewter Snowbabies selection is always in demand, and Ambleside is also offering a Winnie the Pooh collection. Copies of Limoges boxes, they represent each month with a different Pooh design. The ever-popular and collectible Cats Meow houses are in full supply, with a new Christmas scene, and Charles Dickens' house.

Ambleside's extensive selection of authentic German nutcrackers and smokers is again on display, as is its German section with the variety of ornaments and decorations, including the spinning pyramids from $30 to $125.

Ambleside is also noted for its Gnome collection and tree, featuring the little creatures from Sweden in all sizes and activities.

Fourteen different theme trees are on display, and new this year is the "Homespun" tree with fabric and other soft ornaments, including dolls and little animals, the "Tin" tree, featuring tin and cast iron ornaments, such as boats, fire trucks, planes, bikes, post office, etc., and the "Frosted Glass" tree.

HARMONIOUS COMBINATION: Leo Arons, owner of The Gilded Lion on Chambers Street, is shown with a most unusual combination musical instrument, which joins a small harp to the body of a lute. From France, it dates to 1800. The Gilded Lion carries a selection of high quality antiques and fine art.

Other popular trees include "Santa," "Snowman," "Winter White," and "Old Glass," among others. The "Mouse Tree" is trimmed with a variety of collectible miniature mice. Also collectible are the handmade Polonaise glass ornaments, available separately or in sets of three.

Ambleside has a great selection of gifts for gardeners, such as handsome sun dials, bird baths (some featuring rabbits and a "waiting" cat motif) and houses, from $35. There are also Noah's Ark and "Thirsty Frog" rain gauges, at $45.99 and $33.

Indoor and wall fountains are very popular, and one features a "magic" watering can, with suspended spigot. There are lovely lantems for the garden, and attractive and unusual outdoor ornaments and statuary. The North Country Bells with their especially pleasing sound are a wonderful enhancement to an outdoor landscape.

Ambleside offers gift certificates, and is open Monday through Saturday 9 to 6, Wednesday , Thursday, and Friday until 8, Sunday 10 to 5.

Everything about **Ashton-Whyte**, the home furnishings shop at 250 South Main Street in Pennington, suggests gracious living. Known for its fine linens and lovely gifts for the home, this charming store has recently added a new division, "Moppets," guaranteed to be a treasure trove for mothers and grandmothers.

Featuring clothing for newborns and children up to size 8, Moppets offers enchanting items from sweet layettes and tiny sweaters to adorable dresses (including holiday styles) and special pint-sized boiled wool jackets and winter coats, with coordinating hats and scarves. The Wallipers line of duck and frog boots will keep little toes dry.

Pajamas are a big seller, and the designs and styles are irresistible, including the L'Agneau D'Or line. There are also Roly Poly finger puppets ($8.50), fun bath toys, animal toothbrush holders ($6.50) and animal-shaped glycerine soap in several designs at $13.

Picture frames and night lights and little porcelain "First Lock" and "First Tooth" boxes, as well as a pewter tooth fairy box at $28 are all on display. Cribs and bedding are available, as well as customized head boards and the line of Maine Cottage furniture.

Ashton-Whyte's gift line for adults is equally appealing. Luxurious Palais Royale sheets of Egyptian cotton, monogrammed boudoir pillow shams and towels, and thick

Continued on Next Page

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STARRY NIGHT: Snowmen of all sizes and shapes are on the scene in this "Starry Night" display at Ambleside Gardens & Nursery in Belle Mead. Also available is a Starry Night music box. An Ambleside specialty is its full selection of live and cut quality trees (many, many choices) in all sizes. Custom decorated and undecorated wreaths, garlands and roping, boxwood trees for the table, poinsettias in all sizes and colors, and other holiday flowering plants are all on display.

Holiday Guide

Continued from Preceding Page

terry robes are all gifts to guarantee lasting pleasure.

Le Jacquard table linens are beautiful in lovely colors and designs, and there are wonderful Palais Royale dish towels at $16, and others in a waffle weave at $12. Guest towels with holiday motif are offered in terry and linen, and holiday cocktail napkins are also available.

There is an expanded selection of hooked rugs this year, and cotton area rugs from France in pretty colors at $78. Handsome picture frames and serving pieces of Italian pewter are also on display. French pottery in wonderful designs is offered, as is the line of Ann Marie Murray painted porcelain dinnerware.

Ashton-Whyte is especially known for its super selection of fragrant long-lasting soap from Italy, France, and Portugal. Beautifully packaged, these soaps are welcome gifts in single bars or sets.

A new line from France, Cote Bastide, offers lotion, bath salts, and bath oil in addition to bar soap. Other great gift ideas are The Thymes, Ltd. selection, including Tea Thymes body care products, featuring eucalyptus and citron fragrances.

Also available are gift packs of Burts Bees body care products at $12.75, and sets of two attractive cosmetic cases in coated cotton for $25.

Special holiday items include ornaments in matching wood boxes, handpainted laminated trays ($35), and sets of six coasters in matching box for $18.

Ashton-Whyte plans a special "Wish List" party Wednesday, December 2 for people to register their special choices. Refreshments will be served.

Gift certificates and gift wrapping are available, and hours are Monday through Saturday 10 to 6, Thursday until 7; the three Sundays before Christmas 12 to 5, and also by appointment.

Crackerjacks in the Montgomery Shopping Center is a hard store to leave. The array of children's toys and crafts is incredibly appealing, and there really is something for everyone.

One of the hot items this year is the Rokenbok remote control building construction system. Lego compatible, it is colorful and fun and a big draw for all visitors to the store.

Kids also like the pint-sized grocery carts, which are new this year. A great gift idea at $25. And there are lots of fun groceries to put in it. "Funny Money," for ages 5 and up, is available, as is a cash register. There are all kinds of ways to use your imagination at this fun store.

Another Crackerjacks favorite is the wooden kitchen stove, with a full collection of pots and pans, plastic food, etc. And the wonderful one- or three-sided puppet theater is always in demand for fledgling actors and directors.

The standard classic Brio and Thomas the Tank wooden railroads continue to be big sellers, and there is now a battery-powered engine, which is compatible with the wooden railroads. The electric LGB trains are also available.

Dolls, dollhouses, and doll carriages are super holiday gifts, and they are in full supply. Dolls of all types and sizes and ethnic origin are $3 and up, and there is also a big selection of stuffed animals.

Games and puzzles (very simple to 3-D) for all ages are popular items, as is a big assortment of science kits, with

Continued on Next Page

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"With Boughs of Holly"

Customers know they can count on quality decorating and knowledgeable service at **Mazur Nursery & Flower Market** on Bakers Basin Road in Lawrenceville and **Perna's Plant & Flower Shop** at 180 Washington Road in West Windsor. This year, the two locations, under the same ownership, have a wonderful selection. Wreaths include balsam (eight sizes), boxwood, mixed greens, noble fir, and juniper, and they can be undecorated or custom-decorated.

Door swags, arches and fresh roping are available in princess and white pine, boxwood, cedar, and Douglas fir, and window sill sprays of evergreen with red velvet bows continue to be very popular. Fresh evergreen arrangements with or without candles are a traditional favorite for inside or outside, and bunches of fancy greens and holly are also offered.

Hearth baskets are a special addition near the front door or by the fireplace. Small 12- to 14-inch high boxwood tree arrangements, decorated with fruit and Victorian or traditional red velvet bows, are favorites now, too, as are patio pots of greens and bunched holly.

All the trimmings for do-it-yourself decorators are available, including pine cones, ribbon by the yard, and custom-made hand-tied bows. Mazur's also carries miniature tree lights, and the very popular "Curtain" or icicle lights, which drape over the edge of the roof.

Holiday plants are in abundance, with poinsettias in seven colors and five sizes, plus a selection of new variations. Cyclamen, kalanchoes, Reiger begonias, Gerbera daisies, and Norfolk Island pines are all favorites for decorating or gift-giving.

An assortment of grave pieces includes sprays, pillows, and blankets, and Mazur's also has a selection of balsam, Fraser, and Douglas fir cut trees, including table-top sizes, and potted dwarf Alberta spruce.

Perna's is a full-service florist, providing daily local and worldwide delivery, with Teleflora and AFS. This year it is offering fruit and gourmet gift baskets.

Mazur's is open Monday through Friday 8 to 6, Saturday and Sunday until 4:30; Perna's Monday through Saturday 8:30 to 6, Sunday 9 to 5. Hours will be extended for holiday shopping.

Holiday Guide

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space and astronomy especially in demand. The Celestial Seeker portable star finder is a favorite of ages 9 and up.

Everyone loves the colorful $15 "Wiggly Giggly" ball, which talks and laughs when it rolls around, and is irresistible for ages 3 months, right on up to college kids and grand-dads.

Crackerjacks also has a great selection of "wheels," including a two wheeler for tots, a unicycle, and exclusive to the store in the area, "Pedal Go," a special pedaling device in two designs for $36.

Books are also a big part of Crackerjacks' inventory, and they are available for babies up to intermediate readers. Current favorites include Joyce Carol Oates' *Come Meet Muffin* about a kitten lost in a forest, ($18); *ABC Disney*, pop-ups of all the Disney characters, by Robert Sabuda ($22.50); *20th Century Children's Treasury*, a wonderful anthology edited by Janet Schulman ($40); *The Christmas Story*, the Gospels, illustrated by Gennady Spirin ($19.95); and new illustrated versions of *The Night Before Christmas* and *The Wizard of Oz*.

Crackerjacks also has an excellent selection of different blocks, including stone architectural blocks from Germany, and Froebel wood blocks in assorted shapes, in handsome gift sets.

There is also an irresistible variety of small novelty items, as well as all the old favorites, including marbles, jacks, and a big variety of yo-yos.

Gift certificates and gift wrapping are offered, and hours are Monday through Friday 10 to 9, Saturday until 6, Sunday 12 to 5.

Customers know they can count on the **Hedy Shepard** selection to offer the very latest in fashion-forward style. It is dynamic, sophisticated, smart, and definitely new! Located at 175 Nassau Street, it carries the latest styles, and it is unique in the Princeton area. The total look, whether casual, dressy or career-oriented, is emphasized, and the knowledgeable staff is always ready to help with fashion advice.

For the holidays, glamorous black is a highlight. Elegant separates with long skirts, pants, and sleek tops make a stunning fashion statement. High glamor is the key with Hedy's new fox collar and cuffs in black and silver. Added to a dress, suit, or coat, these create a look that radiates classic elegance.

Sweaters — a must for the holidays! Hedy's selection of fashionable chenille includes cardigans, pullovers, crops, zip-ups, and jackets in all styles, silhouettes, and colors. Also available are wonderful choices in cashmere in delicious sherbert shades, including sets.

Beaded sweaters for holiday festivities are shimmering and smart, and there is a variety of glamorous shells in many styles for attractive layering. In addition, hooded sweaters in cashmere and cotton are offered in all colors.

Scarves are a very big holiday item this year, and the Hedy style is clearly evident. Velvet, silk chiffon, beaded, and chenille are all on display, as well as super velvet wraps to complete the fashion statement. The Etro line of printed scarves is another favorite.

Jewelry has always been a Hedy specialty, and it offers the same style and panache as her clothing. In addition, there is also the Creed line of fragrances from France, so favored by celebrities past and present. It is exclusive to Hedy in the area.

Lucky travelers will appreciate Hedy's selection of resort wear, including a variety of separates, and new this year are women's leather attaché cases, which can double as handbags. There is also an assortment of lovely evening bags, with special beaded styles included.

Hedy always has a section of selected gift items, and this year there are lovely scented candles, some wrapped in Chinese parchment. And for your sweet tooth, there is an assortment of the delicious and beautifully-packaged Mrs. Prindable's chocolate toffee.

Gift certificates and gift wrapping are available, and hours are Monday through Saturday 10 to 5:30, Sunday 12 to 4, and by appointment.

Garden appointments and home accessories from Latin America are the specialty at **La Terraza** at 276 North Main Street in Pennington. A wonderful selection of handcrafted pottery and handblown glassware is featured at this intriguing store.

La Terraza, which means the terrace in Spanish, carries items primarily from Mexico, but also from Guatemala. Owner Gretchen Christie notes that the pottery is "rustic and appealing, beautiful quality work. Also, all our things come from crafts people, from families who have been doing this work for hundreds of years."

In the extensive selection, which is so large that it extends from the showroom into an area outside, customers will find pottery of all kinds. Decorative planters in many styles and sizes from $18 to $200, including "La Bota Grande de Santa" — Santa's big boot planter — are on display.

One of the most popular items at La Terraza is the *chimineo*, a small outside fireplace, and Ms. Christie reports that a whole new shipment, including new designs, has arrived to warm hearts in time for the holidays. Priced from $95 to $225.

Also available is the store's selection of Talavera (glazed pottery), offering a variety of items. Colorful picture frames are $15 to $22, and there are also vases, including a cowboy boot, wall hangers for plants, a fun chicken pitcher, switchplates ($10), and candlesticks.

The clay sculpture of the "Circle of Friends," with its primitive design, has been a big seller at La Terraza. Offered in assorted sizes, it starts at $29.

The store also has an excellent selection of glassware. Handblown in beautiful colors and designs, it includes a wonderful set of red goblets, per-

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Tips for Teachers

It's time to think about a holiday gift for a special teacher, and many of the suggestions here are so versatile that they will serve equally well for friend, grandmother, or colleague.

An African violet is lovely to have on the desk or near a window, and **Obal Garden Center** on Alexander Road offers a selection from $3.95. Miniature poinsettias in their own water well are available from **Stony Brook Gardens** at Route 31 and Yard Road in Pennington for $5.49.

Stony Brook also offers special two-sided teachers ornaments (little stockings with books, apple, etc.), which can be personalized (as well as snowmen, angels, Santa, cat or dog), for $6.25.

Charming miniature Santa pouches are $2.79 and $3.79, and can also serve as a container for a little gift, also from Stony Brook, and the same establishment offers tiny pillows to hang on a doorknob, which feature "Let It Snow," Santa, or other holiday motif, available at $8.99.

Ashton-Whyte at 250 South Main Street in Pennington, has a selection of the popular Burt's Bees mini soaps for $6, and from **Crafts With a Conscience at Salty Dog** on Spring Street are assorted sets of six handwoven cloth coasters from Thailand for $12, and a variety of little fabric purses, including velvet, at $10 and up.

If that special teacher has a sweet tooth, **Robinson's Fine Candies** in the Montgomery Shopping Center can accommodate with special chocolate novelties, including "Number One Teacher," also a chocolate music note for the music teacher, for $6 and $6.50, and **Main Street Bakery & Coffeehouse** in Kingston offers a king-sized gingerbread man, which can be personalized with a name, for $3.75.

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The elegant atmosphere of **The Gilded Lion** certainly reflects the treasures within. Its selection of fine art and antiques has drawn customers to its 4 Chambers Street location for many years. Quality is the key here, and proprietor Leo Arons knows his subject. He gladly assists customers with information and advice, and satisfaction is guaranteed.

There are many choices for gift-giving this year and in a variety of price ranges. Smaller items can start at $50.

The always-outstanding selection of antique jewelry and estate pieces is on display, with the addition of a charming group of silver items for women. Small sterling silver English evening bags in several styles date to the late 19th and early 20th centuries. They include shell and mesh, and hand-engraving, some with *fleur de lis* design.

There is also a wonderful collection of antique and traditional jewelry from India, including pendants, earrings, and chokers in gold with diamonds and pearls, and a few with rubies and emeralds.

Men will appreciate the turn-of-the-century silver cigar case and hand-engraved cigar cutter, also from England, as well as the handsome cut crystal decanters, including captain's decanter. An interesting new addition is the antique Indonesian gold inlay ceremonial dagger, with elaborately carved handle, representing a Hindu god.

Need something for that empty space above the fireplace? The Gilded Lion carries a large group of items to help dress up the home at holiday time — or any time!

In addition to the selection of antique furniture, there are prints and drawings, including a Currier & Ives horse print, and early 19th-century French horse prints. There are also sets of candelabra, sets of handpainted Wedgwood dishes in assorted flower designs, and a selection of Princeton plates. Silver teapots and coffee pots are also displayed.

Also intriguing are a pair of Tibetan thangkas, very detailed paintings used as aids in meditation. Hand-done on cloth, these would be an exotic addition to one's home.

Also of interest is the Himalayan bone inlaid coffer or marriage chest. This handsome piece is mounted with turquoise and coral, features leather lining and a little cupboard inside.

Small jade carvings from China are small enough to be carried in one's pocket, and in fact, they are known as "fingering" pieces, and are said to help relieve stress and worry. A variety of the pieces is available in the $50 to $75 range, and they can also be worn as pendants.

An absolutely stunning antique bronze tiger in the window will certainly appeal to a Princeton audience. Its ferocious pose is striking.

The Gilded Lion is open Monday through Saturday 11 to 6, and by appointment; to be extended for holiday shopping.

In the nine years since it opened as a specialty gift box and wrapping store, **Boxworks** at 10 Hulfish Street has evolved and expanded into one of Princeton's favorite gift shops. The sophisticated and intriguing selection of gifts is very much in evidence this holiday season with many appealing choices available.

Jewelry is an increasing focus of the shop, and the selection includes reproductions of vintage pieces in marcasite, also sterling silver and pearl necklaces, and the popular "invisible" necklaces, with almost imperceptible chains featuring small heart or flower pendants, at $36.99.

The Crislu reproductions of well-known jewelry are available in earrings, necklaces, bracelets, and rings, and for the holidays, there are fun handpainted Christmas tree pins for $46.

Jewelry boxes are offered in a variety of styles and sizes, including fabric-covered and tapestry, from $21.99 to $140. Also available are Italian jewelry trays with glass lead beading and doilies in assorted sizes.

An unusual item is the set of beaded silver coasters in a

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Holiday Guide

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fect for the holiday table. "King-size" is the way to describe the margarita grande glasses, offered at $72 for six, and there are also martini glasses, at $60 for six.

Beautiful silver and gold handblown glass spheres are an elegant addition to inside or outside decor, and they are $35 to $85.

Also special is the selection of pierced tin mirrors with Mexican tiles from $45 to $85, and the rustic writing desk (un excritorio) with iron pulls at $375. Beautifully gilded crosses for wall hangings are also offered at $85.

La Terraza's growing popularity is summed up by a customer, who said, "I love this shop, and everyone I give to loves it, too!"

Gift certificates and gift packaging are offered, and hours are Tuesday through Friday 10 to 6, Thursday until 7, Saturday until 5, Sunday 12 to 5.

It wouldn't be Christmas without a visit to **Peterson's Garden Center & Christmas Shop** at 3730 Lawrenceville Road. It's a popular place to get a tree, wreath, and all the holiday decorations. Its "sea" of poinsettias (from $3.99) and all the other flowering plants provides a beautiful vista of red, white, and pink, a true visual delight.

This year, an entire wall is devoted to herbs, and there are also sections of topiary and bonsai. A variety of ivies is offered, from $5.95, and these are easy-care plants. Ferns start at $3.98. Peterson's always emphasizes that no pesticides, only beneficial insects, are used on their plants.

Trees and wreaths are a Peterson specialty. Fresh cut Douglas, Fraser, and balsam fir in all sizes are $10 and up, and live balled trees include blue and Norway spruce. Custom-decorated wreaths are available, as are undecorated, and there is a full selection of roping and garlands, including boxwood and holly.

Do-it-yourself decorators will find all they need in Peterson's special decorating center, from ribbon to bells. The popular "curtain" or icicle lights that drape over the edge of the roof are in stock for $12.95, and the net construction light sets are $29.95. Also available are the old-fashioned "bubble" lights at $19.95.

Garden and nature books are always good gifts, and of course, there is a complete selection of garden ornaments, planters, tools, and supplies. Elegant sundials, wind chimes, plant stands, and desk or tabletop fountains in many designs, including copper styles, are all very popular gifts.

A handy item is one of the small hide-a-key garden ornaments. If you have ever been locked out of your house, you'll know how welcome one of these can be! A variety of other miniature animals, from $1.29, is on display, including little turtles, frogs, and ducks that can attach to a flower pot for a decorative touch.

Also available and fun are squirrels and frogs on swings, which can be suspended from a tree ($25). If your interest runs more to birds, you will find an extensive selection of feeders, houses, seed and suet of all kinds. Little window feeders start at $8.99, and there are also "mansion" type houses — White House and Lincoln Memorial lookalikes, and every other style of house and feeder. Even a bat house!

Peterson's popular Christmas shop is filled to the brim with a great variety of toys, handcrafted gifts, decorated theme trees, and ornaments, all guaranteed to put one in the holiday mood.

HOLIDAY DISPLAY: This window display from The Perfect Gift on Nassau Street is filled with an array of holiday gifts. The "bear" rowing team shown in the foreground can be customized to school colors. The large "outdoor" bear wears a red leather outfit, and also shown are Pimpernel placemats with matching coasters and trays, and a variety of prints by Mary Hughes.

Collectible Santas and angels are big items, with elaborately dressed Santas at $34.98, and the selection of very pretty angel tree toppers starts at $19.95. All sizes and styles of snowmen in wood, ceramic, and composition are plentiful, and there are also nativities, nutcrackers, and music boxes.

In addition, there is a big section of candles of all kinds, some available in very attractive pots in the $8.75 range.

Gift certificates are offered, and Peterson's is open Monday through Friday 9 to 6, Saturday and Sunday until 5. Evening hours will be extended until 8 nearer Christmas. 924-5770.

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PLAY IT AGAIN: A big selection of musical instruments is available at Crackerjacks in the Montgomery Shopping Center. Drums of every kind, "fruit" shakers, accordions, even a small upright piano are on display. Shown left to right are Justin Greenhause with rain stick, Becky Whitehead with bongos and bear friend, and Meredith Bevens with "Djembe" African drums.

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lovely gossamer package at $29, and the ice cream scoop and matching cake server in colorful designs are both sturdy and attractive.

Gift boxes in assorted sizes (similar to hat boxes) from Marcel Schurman are not only lovely to look at themselves, but a wonderful way to present a gift within. In addition, sheer gossamer-type bags are excellent gift-packaging for a bottle of wine or other present. In silver and gold, with tassels, they are available at $10.99.

All types of high quality leather albums and journals are on display, and they make very handsome gifts, as do the beautiful, handpainted wood boxes from the Orient. Flower and butterfly designs are included.

Fabric-covered file organizers, address books and albums are equally attractive in tapestry and damask.

Boxworks has a selection of items suitable for men, including a high-end gift of a handmade wooden desk organizer at $195, clocks of all types and sizes in wood and metal, from $34, and bookends with both labrador retriever or violin motif. Along with the bookends, there is a great assortment of fun metal bookmarks with reading or musical themes at $15.99.

Handpainted CD or VCR houses in different sizes and designs are available, and they are versatile enough to serve as containers for bathroom articles or for other uses as well.

Among the holiday items is a selection of ladies' shoe Christmas tree ornaments, which are hard to find and very collectible. There are beautiful candles in all sizes, some wrapped with gold lame ribbon.

The shop offers a complete selection of gift wrap, ribbon, white gift boxes, and the popular Christmas Crackers from England, as well as boxed Christmas cards from Crane, William Arthur, and Marcel Schurman. There are also still some Advent calendars in stock.

Scarves and hats have become a big feature at Boxworks, and scarves include silk to chiffon to velvet, and the popular Fritelli handwoven chenille, mostly in long oblongs.

There is a hat for everyone — it's just a matter of finding the right one, and that will be fun at Boxworks, with its selection of fleece, knit, and brimmed felt, all with appealing decorations, starting at $25.

The store also offers an assortment of gifts for children, including a variety of Winnie the Pooh items, Boyd's Christmas bears, singing frogs, and fun rabbits decked out in Christmas velvet dresses.

Gift certificates and gift wrapping are offered, and hours are Monday through Sunday 10 to 6, Wednesday through Friday until 9.

Contemporary women's fashion is featured at **Phoebe's** at 4040 Quaker Bridge Road in Mercerville. This women's boutique highlights a selection that is fun and unpretentious, and at the same time exciting and sophisticated. Items are personally chosen by Phoebe, and the look is now — what's happening today — and offers an interesting mix of textures, fabrics, and decorative buttons, ribbons and accents, creating a fashion statement for today.

Gray is the big color this season, and a three-piece satin-back crepe with fitted jacket, shell, and skirt, offers a graceful look with tone-on-tone and silver applique. It is also available with pants and a more relaxed jacket with side slits.

Velvet continues to be a favorite for holiday festivities, with the burnt-out and flocking look especially in demand. A beaded wrap skirt with velvet shell, trimmed in black crepe,

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Dear Santa,
All I want for Christmas:

1 margarita GRANDE glasses 6 for $72

2 colorful Talavera picture frames $15 to $22

3. pierced tin mirror with Mexican tiles $45 to $85

4 chiminea (cute ceramic outdoor fireplace to warm your heart) $95 to $225

5. martini glasses 6 for $60

6 un escritorio (writing desk rustic with iron pulls) $375

7. la bota GRANDE de Santa (Santa's BIG Boot Planter) $55

8. silver and gold handblown glass spheres $35 to $85

9. decorative planters for container garden $18 to $200

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Directions: from Princeton, go south on Rt. 206 to Carter Rd., turn right. Kale's is 1.5 miles on left.

HIGH STYLE: Hedy Shepard of Hedy Shepard Ltd. on Nassau Street wears an Eric Javits black brimmed felt hat, and displays a silver charmeuse sleeveless top, accented with black beads. A striking look, especially when worn with flowing crepe black pants, for upcoming holiday parties.

Window feeders have become very popular, and a new one of cedar and maple has mirrored panels, so the birds won't be afraid to come close. In addition, Obal's carries "Warning Webs," cobweb-like strands that attach to windows, so that birds don't crash into them ($2.98).

Keeping the squirrels away is a major task for bird lovers. Obal's has several squirrel-proof feeders, as well as "Squirrel Away," a mix to sprinkle in the bird seed for $2.98. Squirrels don't like it, birds don't mind it. In addition, there are squirrel baffles, as well as feeders.

Seed of all kinds is available, and suet, including "No-Melt" types, and seed cakes are popular items, with all kinds of flavors available. Bird hygiene is

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and a velvet bolero jacket with chiffon accent is stunning, and a long black crepe skirt, featuring a zipper slit, is both elegant and sexy. You can show as much leg as you want!

Phoebe's is also known for super accessorizing, and this is truly the year for scarves. You just can't have too many! Long oblongs are especially popular because of their versatility, and there is silk with burnt-out velvet, handloomed chenille, as well as colorful looped chenille boas. Scarves start at $30.

A selection of handcrafted jewelry is on hand to complete the fashion statement, with necklaces, earrings, and pins big sellers in semi precious stones and sterling silver. Phoebe's also carries a variety of belts and hats, including hand-designed Louise Green berets, noted for their flower accents, as well as cloche styles.

Sweaters, sweaters, sweaters! Always a great gift, and Phoebe's has a super selection that you will not find all over. They are casual and dressy, singles or sets. An ivory and black chenille cardigan features reindeer design, and a cropped black cardigan offers beaded flower design, a great look with skirt or pants.

Layering is important, and a wide variety of tops to wear under suits and jackets include all colors in silk and washable fabrics at $65 and up.

Versatility is the key to Phoebe's great casual wear. When you wear these outfits, you can hang out or go out. A terrific powder blue pants suit with straight leg pants and velour tunic is $145, and a washable black and red cotton thermal pants suit offers mock turtle neck and intriguing design, also $145.

Phoebe's specializes in personal attention and fashion advice. Alterations are available, as are gift certificates and gift wrapping. Hours are Tuesday through Thursday 10 to 5:30, Friday until 8, Saturday until 5, Sunday 12 to 4.

Spring, summer, autumn and winter — all through the year, **Obal Garden Center**, located at 516 Alexander Road, at the canal, keeps Princeton gardens beautiful and healthy. Owned and run by the Obal family for more than 40 years, this popular establishment can provide you with all your gardening needs, and a great selection of holiday gifts, as well.

New this year are large and very handsome outdoor clay thermometers and clocks, priced at $29.95. Also available are table top water fountains in wind mill and lighthouse designs. These fountains are becoming more and more popular, and start at $59.95, with copper styles $65.

Your favorite gardener will surely appreciate Obal's very nice quality set of gardening hand tools, including trowel, cultivator, transplanter, gloves and garden soap, at $29.95. Also available is a selection of the fine quality pigskin Woman's Work gloves, a great gift at $24.98.

Pocket aprons and tote bags for tools are handy, starting at $9.69, and diligent gardeners will appreciate the knee pads and kneelers, from $8.95. A very nice gift is the Felco line of pruners, as well as the Fiskars line, offering a new folding version with a knife.

Indoor and outdoor watering cans, including the high quality galvanized, copper, and the popular Haws line, are all available, and an increasingly popular gift item is a sun dial. Available in assorted sizes and designs, they start at $26.95. In addition, 10-inch gazing globes are available, a very attractive addition to the garden.

Looking ahead to spring, outdoor garden statuary is always welcome, and there is a big selection. Always known for excellent bird feeders and houses, Obal's offers a selection in all sizes and styles (including woodpecker feeders), starting at $9.50.

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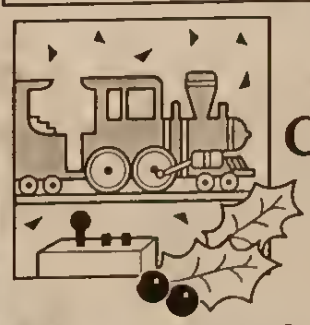

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COLLECTIBLE DOLLS: Linda Ellsworth (left) and Carolyn Brown of Boxworks on Hulfish Street are shown with one of the special one-of-a-kind "Little Souls" textile dolls, now available at the shop. Created by artists, these unique dolls are a special treat for collectors.

Holiday Guide

Continued from Preceding Page

not neglected at Obal's, and a full selection of bird baths, including handsome terra cotta with blue inner lining (both stand-up or hanging) at $34.95, is on display.

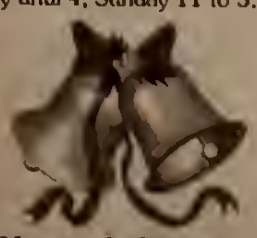
Bird bath heaters are available, and something new is the "Songbird Fountain Mister," which attaches to the bird bath, and creates a shower for the birds, at $50.95. There is also a nice selection of bird books from $9.95 to $19.95. Also available are butterfly lodges.

Obal's offers a full supply of traditional holiday plants, with poinsettias in all colors in both regular and hanging baskets, starting at $2.95. The popular winter-blooming plants include amaryllis in gift kits at $7.95 and paperwhites for $9.95. Cyclamen is available in mini and regular sizes in assorted colors, from $5.95.

Wreaths of all sizes are available, and trees include cut Fraser fir and live balled spruce. New this year is a selection of live Italian stone pine table-top trees, both decorated and undecorated.

Customers always look forward to Obal's prepackaged firewood at $3.98 a bundle, which includes several seasoned logs for a cozy fire. Also offered are fatwood and firestarters.

Gift certificates are available, and Obal's is open Monday through Friday 8 to 5, Saturday until 4, Sunday 11 to 3.



Matteo & Co. at 69 Palmer Square carries all the things that make a home warm and comforting — and beautiful. The roomy store also makes it easy to see all the appealing items. There is certainly a complete selection, including many holiday specialties, but it never seems crowded or too full — it's very inviting and easy on the shopping nerves.

A selection of absolutely beautiful ornaments, modeled on the Faberge eggs, and with Victorian enameling almost like stained glass, catch the eye immediately. Bells and balls come in gift boxes, and are $16.

Wonderful Christmas stockings in velvet and brocade are available in jester design with tasseled bells, and there is a lovely Christmas display table covered with a fringed, red velvet tree skirt. Potpourri packaged in little velvet or sheer pouches are suitable to hang on the tree or to put in the closet. A silver pocket corkscrew/key chain is an upscale stocking stuffer at $32. Also displayed are a special wine tasting glass and a cigar ashtray.

Are they vases or candle holders? Actually, both. The aluminum-covered "Satin Silver" containers serve both purposes, and are a very attractive gift. Pear-shaped candles are a nice accompaniment.

Hand-forged pewter picture frames in different sizes and styles are $42 and $60, and new this year are colorful framed French advertisements of a variety of French products. In addition, there are framed vintage postcards from Paris.

Matteo & Co. also has a variety of "Plant" cards at $4.50. The seeds are a part of the paper, and when planted become wildflowers. There are also Christmas cards and very pretty Christmas boxed notes.

Also on display are hand-done photo albums, daytimers, and address books by Molly West, a unique holiday remembrance.

Aromatherapy candles are in lovely containers and provide a variety of fragrances, available at $23. The store also offers a collection of wonderfully soft Egyptian cotton towels and washcloths in gorgeous buttery yellow. Getting out of the bath will be something to look forward to!

Attractive hand-done cachepots from Italy in natural colors and assorted sizes are excellent towel or soap containers, and can also be used to display topiary.

There are also long-lasting soaps from Paris, beautifully packaged, from $6.50, as well as a variety of bath lotions, salts and creams. A big seller right now is the effervescent sugar bath salts at $24. There is also an assortment of milk soaps. With these products, after a hard day of shopping, who could resist a long, luxurious, relaxing bath?

Hungarian goosedown comforters, featherbeds, and all white Egyptian cotton blankets invite further relaxation, and there are also velvet heart-shaped and lavender-scented buckwheat pillows, which can be especially soothing for the neck, at $26.

An adorable baby and tot section features several lines of crib bedding, painted dressers, and fun accessories, such as wonderful piggy banks in two sizes, from $39. Cribs and twin beds will also be available soon.

Matteo & Co. offers gift certificates and gift wrapping, and will validate the first hour in the parking garage with a $10 purchase. Hours are Monday through Sunday 10 to 6, Thursday and Friday until 9, Saturday until 8.

A real farm market? An authentic farm practically on Route 1? Yes! In the midst of the bustle of the Route One Corridor, **Richard's Farm Market** is a haven among all the shopping malls — Walmart, Home Depot, and the Nassau Park complex.

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Holiday Guide

Continued from Preceding Page

The red farm market store, located at 700 Nassau Park Boulevard, just off Quaker Bridge Road before Route 1, offers a great selection of top quality, homegrown produce, prepared foods, and baked goods. It has become a popular breakfast and lunchtime stop for take-out or sit-down, with soups, sandwiches, salads, cookies, muffins, and pies, all made from scratch on the premises.

In addition, it does a big corporate and private catering business, accommodating any type of event up to 100 people. A full range of services is offered, and Richard's will supply and handle everything at the customer's location, or if they prefer, clients can pick up the food from the market.

Richard's also offers a selection of side dishes and desserts to accompany holiday dinners. Special cookie trays of three dozen for $20 or four dozen for $24 are also available, and make an especially nice corporate gift. Cookies include a combination of some of Richard's specialties, including chocolate chip toffee, oatmeal raisin, chocolate-dipped macaroon, and brownies, lemon bars, etc. Gingerbread men will also be available.

Richard's pies, with a special butter crust, are also a highlight of the market, and a very big item for the holidays. Favorites include pumpkin, apple, apple cranberry, and pear, cranberry and ginger, among many others.

Custom gift baskets are also available, and Richard's can supply a wide range of goodies, including the cookies, pies, the Stonewall line of mustards, vinaigrettes, vinegars, jams, jellies, Green Mountain coffee, and a variety of fruit.

Also available are Douglas and Fraser fir cut Christmas trees, double-faced decorated and undecorated wreaths, and garlands and roping. A full range of poinsettias in all sizes and colors, starting at $2.95, will also be on hand

Richard's carries the high quality Stand-Strait tree stand for $24.95. With its special alignment process, this stand guarantees the tree will be set up and stand straight in five minutes.

Michelle Vacarro, manager and chef of the farm market, will also teach a cooking class at the Princeton Adult School in February. The theme will be "Winter Comfort Foods." These are certainly available at Richard's, and many people are taking a break from shopping with a stop at the farm market for the popular soup and half-sandwich, or coffee and a muffin, or a piece of pie.

Richard's offers gift certificates, and hours are seven days 10 to 6. Friday through Sunday hours will be extended for holiday shopping.

Holiday Hints

If you've made the list, checked it twice and still can't decide, here are some possibilities — an eclectic assortment in a wide price range.

With all the upcoming holiday parties, a handsome cheese board of tile and wood, with knife, $35 from **Ashton-Whyte** at 250 South Main Street in Pennington could be just the thing, and an interesting and useful gift from **The Perfect Gift** on Nassau Street is a "Worktop Saver." Heat resistant and dishwasher proof, it can be used on top of any surface for food preparation as a chopping board, etc. In two attractive designs, it is $37.

The sterling silver key ring is sleek and elegant at $12 from **Boxworks** on Hulfish Street, and the same store also offers the "most comfortable pen in the world," the Sensa rollerball with special cushion grip for $55. A fun stocking stuffer is the selection of bulletin board push pins in the shape of little chairs and shoes, for $15.99 a box, also from Boxworks.

Gardeners will certainly appreciate the gardening knee cushions from **Stony Brook Gardens** at Route 31 and Yard Road in Pennington, for $3.99, and the gardener's hand cleaners (with pumice) and balm for $13.99 at **Ambleside Gardens & Nursery** at Route 206 in Belle Mead.

The Obal Garden Center on Alexander Road offers a handsome leather pruning holster for $8.95, and a solid brass wreath hanger at $4.98. Also available are plastic hangers for bird feeders, wreaths, plants, and wind chimes for $5.98.

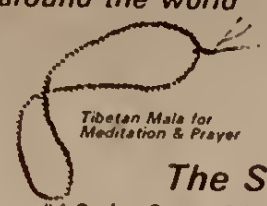
Finally, if your neck is getting tired from all this shopping, the popular Bucky neck pillows are available at Susan Greene in the Shops At Windsor Green on Route One South, and at The Nickel in the Princeton Shopping Center in the $20 to $26 range. Stay tuned!

Featuring unique gifts and accessories, **Crafts With a Conscience at Salty Dog** at 4 Spring Street is a globally-oriented shop. You will find a selection of special handmade items from artisans, craft cooperatives, and small family-run workshops in villages in Bali, Nepal, Tibet, India, Indonesia, Thailand, South and Central America, Africa, and other parts of the world.

Also, because the Salty Dog is a member of the Fair Trade Federation, when shoppers take away a unique gift, they know that the person who made it will benefit directly.

This small cozy shop is filled with an amazing assortment of intriguing items, including a special wood and vegetable dye Tic Tac Toe set from India

Tibetan Gifts
and other unique items from around the world



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Holiday Guide

Continued from Preceding Page

at $19.95, a felt tea cozy with embroidered tiger from the Tibetan Refugee Organization, Indian bedspreads, which can double as tablecloths, for under $20, and warm lightweight wool jackets, also from Tibet. Tibetan hot salsa and Mt. Everest green tea will stimulate the taste buds.

Limited edition Jerry Garcia silk neckties are big sellers, and Salty Dog is donating $5 from each sale to Hurricane Relief in Nicaragua. "Save the Children" ties are also available, and there is a wonderful selection of silk and velvet scarves from India and Thailand in the $24 to $50 range, as well as wool hats from Tibet and Nepal.

Sterling silver jewelry, as well as semi precious stones, is attractively displayed, and the store offers a wide selection from $15. Jewelry boxes are in all sizes, and hair ornaments, including colorful combs, barrettes, sticks, and pony tail holders, are also very popular.

Christmas ornaments and nativities are in full supply, with nativities from around the world in ceramic, fabric, stone, and olive wood offered from $6. Reverse painted ornaments from Peru are in beautiful colors at $8, and the Tibet collection of ornaments includes Dorje balls at $8.50.

Salty Dog's eclectic selection also offers Kwanza candle holders, rain sticks, menorrah, and a variety of decorative masks from Africa, Mexico, and the Amazon. The masks can be a good gift idea for a man on your list.

Tapestries are a big item at the shop, and a runner with Christmas motif from Guatemala is on sale for $15. The selection of Tibetan cards and calendars and exotic handmade notepaper and journals from India, at $13, are very special.

Salty Dog offers gift certificates, and is open Monday through Wednesday 10 to 5, Thursday and Friday until 8:30, Saturday until 6, Sunday 11 to 5.

Custom framing and an art gallery highlight **Main Street Gallery & Frame Co.** in the Montgomery Shopping Center. The spacious showroom is filled with the prints, photographs, lithographs, etchings, silk screens, serigraphs, and sculpture of many fine artists. In the midst of what can be a frantic rush during the holidays, taking time out to enjoy this appealing display of artwork can do wonders for frayed nerves.

A big attraction in the gallery are the photographs of area photographer Clem Fiori, whose book *The Vanishing New Jersey Landscape* has been such a reminder of the scenic beauty around us. It is available at the gallery for $19.95 in large paperback and $32.95 in hardcover. His photographs in black and white and color are also on display.

The work of area artists and photographers are highlighted at Main Street Gallery, and currently the pastel abstracts of Rocky Hill artist Leyla Spencer are available, as well as her handpainted silk scarves and neckties, from $30.

GARDEN SCENE: The fountains and water gardens situated throughout Peterson's Nursery & Garden Center provide a welcome respite from busy shopping activities. The railroad garden shown above, complete with LGB train, covered bridge, gazebo, and assorted green plants, is a pleasure. The Christmas Shop offers an array of ornaments, decorations, trees, and gifts.

In addition, the gallery offers the beautiful watercolors of Hsu Dan at $500 to $600 framed, and Tom Chesar's work in egg tempera and acrylic.

The gallery also features the primitive folk art of Will Moses (great-grandson of Grandma Moses), and it is exclusive to the gallery in the area. His work is also available in note cards and calendars. His book, *Silent Night*, which he wrote and illustrated, is signed, and available, as is *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow*, which he illustrated, and also signed.

Other excellent gifts include the variety of unframed art, starting at $10 for botanicals, and $27 for etchings. Readymade frames (made on the premises) are in all sizes, and start at $4.50.

The framing department is a big part of Main Street Gallery. Framing items of all kinds is a specialty. The staff just finished framing a christening dress, and is currently framing a collage of photos and memorabilia (including authentic bullets and military insignia) from the Battle of Gettysburg.

In celebration of its 15 years in business, the gallery will hold a reception on Saturday, December 5, and Sunday, December 6, with refreshments and a drawing of a Will Moses print.

The gallery offers gift certificates and gift wrapping, and is open Monday through Friday 10 to 6, Thursday to 9, Saturday 9:30 to 5, Sunday 12 to 5.

The display of tantalizing treats and the aroma of fresh chocolate at **Robinson's Fine Candies** in the Montgomery Shopping Center is irresistible. The chocolate is made right on the premises, and for those with a sweet tooth, Robinson's is a "must" stop for holiday shopping.

Favorites include Robinson's special decorated Christmas mints at $13.95 a pound and the Grand Marnier chocolate cherries, so popular for the holidays. General assortments (in dark and milk chocolate) range from one-pound to five-pound boxes, starting at $13.95.

Robinson's has an especially nice assortment of gift tins, trays, and mugs in holiday motif, which can be filled with the customer's choices, such as homemade fudge, hard candy or assorted nuts, including red and green Jordan almonds.

Foil-covered chocolate bells, Santas and snowmen are on display, as well as Robinson's old-fashioned candy canes, and the very special creme mints. Other favorites are the ribbon candy, a holiday tradition, special barley sugar Christmas tree pops, and the popular chocolate straws and mint cream straws. Homemade peanut brittle is another specialty.

Chocolate novelties are big sellers, and there is something for everyone's taste. Season's Greetings plaques are $6.95, and there are chocolate candy canes, chocolate ball ornaments, Santa pops, big chocolate kisses, CDs, cars, trains, and much more, from $4.95. A new addition is the chocolate bride and groom to perch atop a wedding cake, at $17.98.

Chocolate Advent calendars are still available at $6.95, and Hanukkah specialties include chocolate candles and coins. Also popular are mocha chocolate spoons, which will melt nicely in a cup of coffee, a fun stocking stuffer at $1.50.

All of Robinson's delicious chocolates (including a large sugar-free section) are in full supply. The latest addition is the selection of homemade truffles in such flavors as hazel nut, black raspberry, caramel, champagne, among others. How to choose?

Gift certificates and gift packaging are available, and hours are Monday through Friday 10 to 6, Thursday until 7, Saturday 10 to 4, Sunday 12 to 4, to be extended for holiday shopping.

A new look for the new year is available at **Peppi's Beauty Salon** on Washington Street in Rocky Hill. A gift certificate from the salon is a great way to remember someone on your list (or yourself!). There's nothing like a little pampering during the holidays to get ready for all the festivities, or afterward, when there is time for relaxing and revitalizing.

The popular salon for men and women offers gift certificates for all services, as well as for special combination or customized gift packages. Manicures, pedicures, facials, waxing, and massages are all available, as is the complete selection of hair services.

Manicures are $13, pedicures $35, facials $30, and massages $35 for a half hour, $55 for one hour. Any of these is available separately or in combination, or also with one of the special gift packs featuring Nexxus, Matrix, and Wella hair products.

Shampoo with candle packages are $10 to $15, and there are Christmas stockings filled with shampoo and conditioner, and restructurizer and brush, all very popular gifts.

Custom cuts and custom color are important at Peppi's, and a favorite new color technique includes "Sun Glitzing," a type of highlighting without foils.

The salon also offers ear piercing, and custom hair pieces are available in the men's salon.

Senior citizens are offered 10 percent discounts on Wednesdays, and hours are Tuesday through Saturday 8 to 5, Thursday and Friday until 8.

—Jean Stratton

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, December 2

12:30-1 p.m.: Organ concert, Mark Anderson, Westminster Choir College; Princeton University Chapel.

4:30 p.m.: Reading, Mary Karr; 185 Nassau Street.

4:30 p.m.: Congressman-Elect Rush Holt, "Lessons from the '98 Campaign"; Woodrow Wilson School, Bowl 1, Robertson Hall.

7 p.m.: Opening night, *Inspecting Corol*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also Thursday through Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 7.

Thursday, December 3

4:30 p.m.: "A Conversation with Dee Dee Myers and Todd Purdum about the Press, Politics, and the Clinton Presidency"; Woodrow Wilson School, Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

4:30 p.m.: "Juvenile Justice for the Year 2000"; Ronald Corbett Jr., Massachusetts Probation Department; Woodrow Wilson School, Robertson Hall, Bowl 5.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: The Golub-Kaplan-Carr Trio; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: William Mastrosimone's *Extremities*, Theatre-Intime; Murray-Dodge Theatre. Also Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Players, *Gypsy*; Wilson Blackbox, Wilcox Hall. Also Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Christmas Pops concert; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Friday, December 4

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, Princeton University Art Museum; "Venetian Masters in the Collection of the Art Museum," by graduate student Mary Frank. Also on Sunday, at 3.

7 p.m.: *Oliver*, Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also, Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Holiday Concert, New Jersey Gay Men's Chorus; Nassau Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: A. R. Gurney's *Sylvio*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

8:30 p.m.: "The Colors of Christmas," Westminster Jubilee Singers; Richardson Auditorium.

Saturday, December 5

11 a.m.: Children's Gallery Talk, University Art Museum; "The Chinese Horse," by museum docent Maxine Lampert.

Noon-1 p.m.: Free phone calls anywhere in the world, Merrill Lynch, Plainsboro Road, Plainsboro. Senior citizens and those on disability are invited to participate. Transportation provided by Senior Resource Center.

4 p.m.: *Amahl and the Night Visitors*; Westminster Opera Theater, Westminster Choir College. Also at 8 and on Sunday at 4 and 6.

4 p.m.: Handbell Holiday Concert; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College; Also at 8 and on Sunday at 4 and 8.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Jazz Ensembles with Walt Weiskopf; Richardson Auditorium.

Sunday, December 6

3 p.m.: Princeton University Chamber Choir; Richardson Auditorium.

4 p.m.: Eastern Wind Symphony; Concert Hall at The College of New Jersey.

Middle School Dances Are Ongoing at YMCA

The Princeton Family YMCA is holding Friday night dances for sixth to eighth graders. Music is supplied by a disc jockey. Soda and snacks are sold and constant supervision is provided by the YMCA staff.

The next two dances will be held December 4, and January 8.

Dances are held in the gym from 7:30 to 10:30. The fee is $4 for YMCA members and $5 for nonmembers.

4 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs; Unitarian Church, Route 206 at Cherry Hill Road.

7:30 p.m.: *A Christmas Carol*; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Carlota Santana Spanish Dance Company; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Monday, December 7
Recycling Pickup

7 p.m.: Township Committee, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Schools Program Committee, Valley Road Building.

Tuesday, December 8

7:30 p.m.: Regional Schools Personnel/Policy/Legislation Committee, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Borough Council, Princeton University Computer Science Building (Charlton Street entrance) in the large auditorium. Work session.

8 p.m.: Comedy, *Inspecting Corol*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also Wednesday through Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

Wednesday, December 9

9 a.m.-12 noon: Borough Housing Authority Annual Meeting, Clay Street Learning Center.

10:30 a.m.: "Readings Over Coffee," Pat Connor; Princeton Public Library, 65 witherspoon Street.

12:30-1 p.m.: After-Noon Organ Concert, Tom Gandek; Princeton University Chapel.

7:30 p.m.: Charter School Board of Trustees, 575 Ewing Street.

Thursday, December 10

4:30 p.m.: "An Afternoon with Jane Goodall: Humans, Habitat, and Primates"; Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall, Woodrow Wilson School.

7:30 p.m. *A Christmas Carol*; McCarter Theatre. Also Friday at 7:30, Saturday at 1 and 5:30, Sunday 1 and 5:30.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Environmental Commission, Main Meeting Room, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: *Extremities*, by William Mastrosimone; Theatre-Intime, Hamilton-Murray Theater, Princeton University campus. Also Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Players, *Gypsy*; Wilson Blackbox, Wilson Hall. Also Friday at 3, Saturday at 2 and 9.

8 p.m.: A Scottish Christmas; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Friday, December 11

8 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium. Also Saturday at 8 p.m..

8 p.m.: A.R. Gurney's *Sylvio*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m..

8 p.m.: Vienna Choir Boys; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Saturday, December 12

11 a.m.: Children's Gallery Talk, University Art Museum; "The Four Continents."

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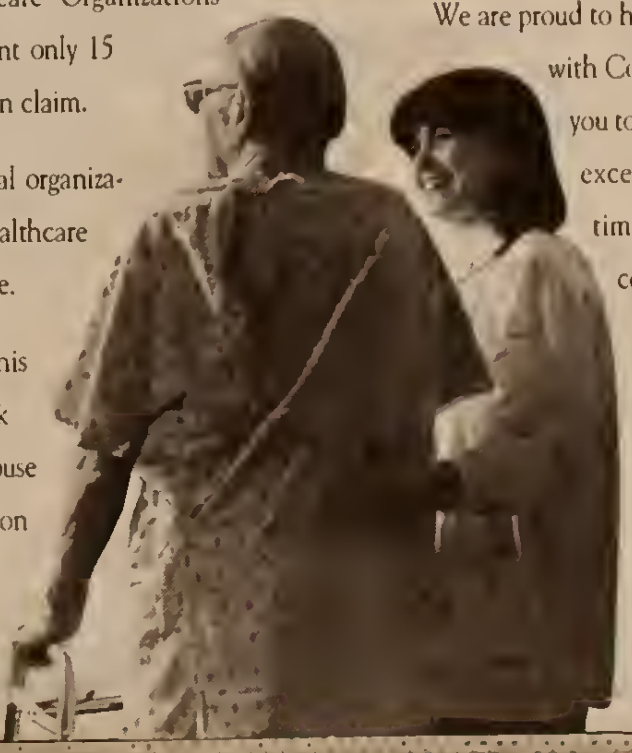
The five major units of the Medical Center all received this level of accreditation. This includes the hospital, Merwick sub-acute care and rehabilitation facility, Princeton House behavioral health unit, Home Care and the Princeton Surgical Center.



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Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" To Open December 6

McCarter Theatre's version of Charles Dickens' much-loved holiday tale, *A Christmas Carol*, will run this year from December 6 through 27. Directed by Michael Unger, the 34-member cast will be led once again by Stephen Temperley, returning for his third season as Ebenezer Scrooge.

Daniel Blinkoff, who is making his McCarter debut in this production, will play both Young Marley and Marley's Ghost.

MUSIC & THEATRE

The New York Times called this "a must-see," while The Star Ledger said, "McCarter Theatre annually produces the Rolls Royce of Christmas Carols — but, oh, what a driver they have in the front seat this year ... Stephen Temperley is terrific!"

London-born Stephen Temperley made his Broadway debut in *Crazy for You* and has appeared in numerous productions at The New York Shakespeare Festival. He has played leading roles in regional theater productions both in Britain and the U.S.

Also Joining the cast this year will be Angela Pietropinto (Mrs. Dilber), who was a founding member of the Manhattan Project Theatre Company under the direction of Andre Gregory, and played the title role in the Obie-winning production of *Alice in Wonderland*.

Film-goers will recognize Ms. Pietropinto as Mrs. Weiner, the mother from hell, in Todd Solondz's *Welcome to the Dollhouse*

Gerry Vichi (Mr. Fezziwig), appeared on Broadway in the revival of *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*.

Other newcomers to this year's production include Libby George (Mrs. Fezziwig), who counts among her many credits Alan Schneider's *Pieces of Eight*; Jeb Brown (Nephew Fred), who made his Broadway debut at age 10 as a no-neck monster in the revival of Tennessee Williams' *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*; Karl Kenzler (Bob Cratchit) who appeared on Broadway in *The Heiress*; Amy Cronise (Mrs. Cratchit), who most recently played Rosalind in *As You Like It* at Black River Theater Festival; and Elsa Davis (Lilly/Belle), who has been seen in many off-Broadway productions.

She also played the role of Veronica in the Alliance Theatre production of Athol Fugard's *Valley Song*.

Returning cast members include Kim Brockington (Ghost of Christmas Present); Jared Reed (Young Scrooge); and Karen Tsen Lee (Fan) who is returning to McCarter for her seventh holiday season.

Michael Unger most recently directed *Retribution* off-Broadway at the Lambs Theatre. His other productions include *Chonges of Heort* at Barrington Stage, *Gome of Love ond Chonce* and *The Fioncées of Loches* for Studio Dramatique in New York, and *In Perpetuity Throughout the Universe* at the Juilliard School.

Now in its seventh season, McCarter's *A Christmas Carol* was originally directed by

This program has been made possible from a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/ Department of State and funds from the National Endowment for the Arts

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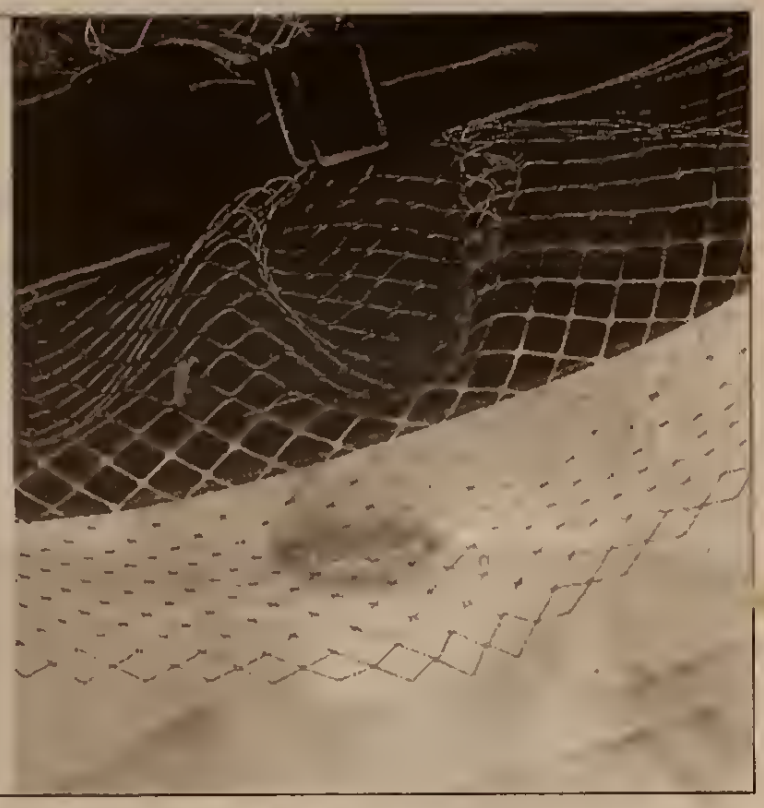

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"CHRISTMAS CAROL KIDS": Eleven area children are cast members of McCarter Theatre's "Christmas Carol," which will run from December 6 through December 27. They are, bottom row, from left, Clare Joyce, Sam Blackman Boyles; center, Michael Perl, Benjamin Rose, Morgan Arons; top, Tracey Dunn, Kyle Hogan, and Kelly Nigh, John McCarthy, Madeline Blue Schussel, and Nicole Lebbad.

Music/Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Scott Ellis, who most recently directed the revival of *1776* on Broadway. Rob Marshall, who created the choreography for the original production, is currently represented on Broadway as director and choreographer with the revivals of *Little Me* and *Cabaret* (with Sam Mendes).

David Thompson, who wrote the libretto for the Broadway production of *Steel Pier* and script adaptation for the current revival of *Chicago*, is responsible for the McCarter adaptation of *A Christmas Carol*.

McCarter Theatre's production of *A Christmas Carol* begins previews on Sunday, December 6 at 7:30 p.m. and continues with performances through December 27.

An audio-described performance for the blind or visually impaired will be held on Saturday, December 19 at 1 p.m. During the performance, patrons wear small receivers through which a description of the action is transmitted.

Patrons should request special $10 seats for audio-described performances at the time they place their orders.

An American Sign Language-interpreted performance will also take place on Saturday, December 19 at 1 p.m. Patrons should request special seating at $10 for the ASL performance at the time they place their orders.

McCarter Theatre is wheelchair accessible and is fully equipped with a hearing enhancement system. Call the Box Office for further information. McCarter Theatre is equipped with a TDD (no voice) telephone device.

Patrons who are hearing impaired may use a TDD to reach the Box Office by calling 252-0915.

Tickets range from $26 to $32. To charge tickets by phone, call the McCarter Theatre Box Office at 683-8000.

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Sibelius	Symphony No. 6 in D minor, Op. 104

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Elizabeth (R); Fri., 6, 8:30; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs., 6:45, 9:15

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444
Friday, December 4 - Thursday, December 10
Waterboy (PG 13): 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, with 1:15 and 3:15 p.m. shows Sat., Sun.
Gods & Monsters (R): 4:30, 9
Elizabeth (R): 4:30, 7, 9:25, with 1:45 show Sat., Sun.
Bug's Life (G): 5:10, 7:15, 9:15, with 1 and 3:05 p.m. shows Sat., Sun.
Babe, Pig in the City (G): 5:15, 7:20, 9:25, with 1:05 and 3:10 shows Sat., Sun.
Pleasentville (PG 13): 6:35, with 1:45 show Sat., Sun.
Psycho (R): 4:45, 7:20, 9:30, with 2:15 p.m. shows Sat., Sun.

MARKETFAIR, 520-8700
Friday, December 4 -Wednesday, December 10
The Waterboy (PG 13) Fri.-Sun., 12:50, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 9:20, 10:10, Mon.-Thrs., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:20, 10
Meet Joe Black (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 12:45, 4:30, 8:15; Mon.-Thrs,. 1:15, 5, 8:45
Celebrity (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:50, 4:45, 7:35, 10:15; Mon.-Thrs., 1:50, 4:45, 7:25, 9:55
American History X (R): Fri.-Sun., 1, 4:10, 7:10, 10; Mon.-Thrs., 1:10, 4:10, 7:20, 9:50
A Bug's Life (G): screen one, Fri.-Sun., 11:30, 2, 4:30, 7; Mon.-Thrs., 1:30, 4:15, 7; screen two, Fri.-Sun., 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:50; Mon.-Thrs., 1:05, 3:45, 6:30, 9.
Jerry Springer, Ringmaster (R): Fri.-Mon., 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:05; Mon.-Thrs., 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40
Psycho (R): screen one, Fri.-Sun., 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:20; Mon.-Thrs., 1:20, 4, 6:50, 9:30; screen two, Fri.-Sun., 1:15, 4, 6:50, 9:40; Mon.-Thrs., 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10.

MERCER MALL, 452-2868
Friday, December 4 -Thursday, December 10
Siege (R):7:20, 10:10
I Still Know What ... (R): 1:40, 4:30, 7:45, 10:15
I'll be Home for ... (PG): 1:15, 3:20
Enemy of the State (R): 11:30, 12:30, 2:45, 3:45, 7, 8:30, 10, with 11 p.m. show Fri., Sat.
Bebe, Pig in the City (G): 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20
Rugrete (G): 12, 1:30, 2:30, 4, 5, 6:45, 7:30, 9, 9:30, with 11 a.m. show Sat., Sun.
Home Frlee (PG 13): 12:15, 2:35, 5:05, 7:25, 9:50
Elizabeth (R): 12:40, 3:30, 6:30, 9:35
Very Bad Things (R): 1, 4:20, 7:15, 9:45

KENDALL PARK, (732) 422-2444
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Weterboy (PG 13):Fri., 2:05, 4, 5:55, 7:50, 9:45; Sat., 12:10, 2:05, 4, 5:55, 7:50, 9:45; Sun., 12:10, 2:05, 4, 5:55, 7:50; Mon.-Thrs., 7:30
Rugrete (G): Fri., 1:55, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:30; Sat., 12, 1:55, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:30; Sun., 12, 1:55, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40; Mon.-Thrs, 7:15
Enemy of the State (R): Fri., Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:35; Sun., 2, 4:35, 7:15; Mon.-Thrs., 7:30
Celebrity (R): Fri., Sat., 4:30, 7, 9:20; Sun., 4:30, 7:15; Mon.-Thrs, 7:30
A Bug's Life (G): Fri. 2:30 4:45 7 9:15; Sat. 12:15 2:30 4:45 7, 9:15; Sun., 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7; Mon.-Thrs., 7:15
Babe, Pig in the City (G): Fri., 3, 5, 7, 9; Sat., 1, 3, 5, 7, 9; Sun., 1, 3, 5, 7; Mon.-Thrs., 7:15
Psycho (R): Fri., Sat., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30; Sun., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15; Mon.-Thrs., 7:30
I'll Be Home for Christmas (PG): Fri. 2:40; Sat.-Thrs., 12:45, 2:40.

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Steinway Musicale To Present Pianist As Featured Artist

Marion Zarzeczna, Trenton-born virtuoso pianist, returns as the featured artist at the Steinway Society Musicale on Sunday, December 6, at 5 at the home of society president, Dr. Mari Molenaar.

Ms. Zarzeczna will perform works by Beethoven, Schumann and Debussy. The musicale is open to the public for an admission of $15 (members, $12; students age 25 and under, $5), which benefits the Society's scholarship fund. Refreshments and a reception for the artist follow the performance.

Acclaimed for her mastery of the works of Chopin, Ms. Zarzeczna has been the recipient of numerous music awards including the Leschetiszky Debut Prize, the Musikpreis for Modern Music in Germany and the Anna B. Stokes Award in Trenton.

She studied music as a Fulbright Scholar in Italy, where she was awarded the Premio Viotti Prize.

In addition to her solo recitals at home and abroad, Ms. Zarzeczna is an accomplished chamber music artist. She performs with the New Marlboro Chamber Players and was recently featured in a chamber music concert with Bertram Greenspan at Rowan University.

Ms. Zarzeczna is on the faculties of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia and the Westminster Conservatory.

She has received numerous awards for teaching excellence, including the Gena Robinar Award from the Piano Teachers Society of America, the Young Pianists Competition Award and the Steinway Society Award in recognition of having four of her students receive Steinway Society scholarships in 1998.

Many of her students have performed at Weill Hall in Carnegie Hall, Steinway Hall and Donnel Hall in New York City.

Marion Zarzeczna

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MUSIC REVIEW

Superlative Soloists and Symphony Transport Audience on "Rising Star" of Musical Harmonies

The New Jersey Symphony has taken to subtitling its concerts to capture one element of the performance. Friday night's concert in Richardson Auditorium was subtitled "Rising Star," no doubt referring to guest solo violist Nokuthula Ngwenyama, who mesmerized the audience with her rendition of Hindemith's *Der Schwanendreher*.

Conductor Lawrence Leighton Smith showcased the Hindemith work as the centerpiece of the evening, bracketed by two more standard works: Handel's *Concerto Grosso in A Major, Op. 6, No. 11* and Haydn's Symphony No. 104 in D Major, the *London* symphony. Mr. Leighton Smith brought a wide range of both traditional and lesser-known performance practices to the evening's performance.

Paul Hindemith, who was born in Germany and served on the faculty of Yale University at one time, was among the greatest violists of the 20th century. His works for viola, including *Der Schwanendreher* (The Swan-turner), *Concerto after Old Folk Songs for Viola and Small Orchestra*, were written in large part as a vehicle for his own virtuosity. Like the more well-known *Mathis der Maler*, *Der Schwanendreher* incorporated German historical and musical tradition, and is based on German folk songs.

Hindemith separated the solo violist from the orchestra through the instrumentation; no strings higher than the cello are used. Mr. Leighton Smith separated the violist further through the seating of the ensemble: almost all of the players were to his right, and Ms. Ngwenyama stood alone to his left.

Der Schwanendreher begins with solo viola, and Ms. Ngwenyama wasted no time in stating her command of the very difficult work. Ms. Ngwenyama played the double-stopped and virtuosic solo lines with forcefulness and conviction throughout the piece.

This work is based primarily on four Medieval German folk songs, each of different character. The second movement, based on *Nun laube, Lindlein, laube* ("Shed yau leaves, little Linden tree") is set primarily for viola and harp, and Ms. Ngwenyama played as sweetly and delicately in this movement and she had played forcefully in the first movement.

The third movement incorporates a Medieval rollicking flavor, with a virtuosic viola solo line which never ends in its continuous motion and fingering. Ms. Ngwenyama only recently graduated from the Curtis Institute of Music and is still studying at the Paris *Conservatoire de Musique*, but she has already (and deservedly so) made her mark on the orchestral scene as a soloist.

A Courtly Performance

Mr. Leighton Smith also included two standard repertoire pieces on this program. Mr. Leighton Smith conducted Handel's Concerto Grosso in A Major from the harpsichord, and was thus able to maintain exact balance among the solo strings, harpsichord, and rest of the orchestra. With clock-like tempi, Mr. Leighton Smith presented a courtly and even performance, with graceful solo lines added by the sola violins and cello.

Haydn's Symphony No. 104 in D major closed the program. This four-movement symphony was also performed majestically, with an especially graceful second movement Andante.

The programs of the New Jersey Symphony this fall have included both well-known and lesser-known works from past centuries (rather than significant new works of the latter part of this century), but the superlative soloists the orchestra is presenting has brought any unfamiliar works to life. Ms. Ngwenyama joined an impressive roster of soloists who will be performing in Richardson with the NJSO this season, and Mr. Leighton Smith succeeded Friday night in introducing to the audience a Hindemith work which some audience members will no doubt want to hear again.

—Nancy Plum

Young Princeton Resident To Star in "Amahl"

Dennis Michael Hall, son of Dr. and Mrs. Dennis Hall of Princeton, will portray Amahl in Westminster Opera Theatre's December 5 and 6 performances of Gian-Carlo Menotti's opera *Amahl and the Night Visitors*.

A fourth grade student at St. Paul's School in Princeton, Dennis is also appearing in Madison Square Garden's holiday production of Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* during November and December. He plays the role of Ebeneezer Scrooge as a young boy.

The story of a young shepherd boy and his mother who are visited by the three Magi on their way to Bethlehem, *Amahl and the Night Visitors* is the inspiring tale of a Christmas miracle. One hour long, it appeals to children of all ages.

Dennis Michael Hall

The opera will be performed four times in the Playhouse at Westminster Choir College of Rider University in Princeton.

This is the season's first production by Westminster Opera Theatre, which is composed of Westminster's students. Later this season it will present *La Clemenza Di Tito*.

Performances are Saturday, December 5 and Sunday, December 6 at 4 and 6 p m. Tickets are $15 for adults and $5 for students and senior citizens. To order tickets call 921-2663 ext. 308 weekdays between 9 and 4:30.

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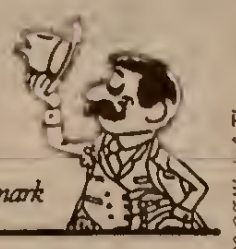

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Wednesday, Dec. 9

10:30 a.m.*

Remembered Kisses: An Illustrated Anthology of Irish Love Poetry; and ***The Last Word: The New York Times Book of Obituaries and Farewells***

Reader: Pat Connor

* Coffee ready 15 minutes before the start of the program.

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THE WESTMINSTER JUBILEE SINGERS, conducted by Donald Dumpson, will perform "The Colors of Christmas" in Richardson Auditorium Friday, December 4 at 8:30.

Jubilee Singers Will Present Annual Christmas Concert

Westminster Jubilee Singers will perform its annual Christmas concert Friday, December 4, at 8:30 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus.

The program is entitled "The Colors of Christmas." It will include "Hallelujah" from Handel 's *Messiah: A Soulful Celebration* arranged by Marvyn Warren, Robert MacGimsey's *Sweet Little Jesus Boy*, and special arrangements of traditional carols, as well as Moses Hogan's arrangement of *Elijah Rock* and "How Long" from Hannibal's *African Portraits*.

Luke Powery, Westminster Choir College's campus minister, will read passages from the Bible's recounting of the first Christmas.

Composed of students at Westminster Choir College, the Westminster Jubilee Singers is a multicultural, multiracial and interdenominational choral ensemble whose repertoire, while specialized and select, is very diverse.

Its literature includes African-American spirituals and folk songs, classical music by African-American composers, African chants and dances; gospel music and secular songs.

In November the ensemble made its debut with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra performing Hannibal's *African Portraits* with conductor Andre Smith. This March Westminster Jubilee Singers will perform a joint concert at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center with the historic Fisk University Jubilee Singers.

Donald Dumpson is conductor of the Westminster Jubilee Singers. In addition to serving as a member of Westminster's faculty, Mr. Dumpson is also minister of music at Bright Hope Baptist Church in Philadelphia and conductor of the Concert Choir at Cheyney University, the nation's oldest historically black college.

"Westminster Jubilee Singers is the newest choral ensemble at Westminster, and we have been delighted at how well its performances have been received by the community," says Westminster's dean, Robert Annis.

"Because so many people were disappointed when last year's Christmas concert on the Westminster campus was sold out, we decided to move the performance to Richardson Auditorium to enable more community members to enjoy the musicality and spirit of this ensemble."

Tickets for this performance are $15 for adults and $12 for students and senior citizens. They may be purchased by calling 258-5000.

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Fri - Dec 11 - 8:00 PM
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Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall
Tickets $12 - Students $5 - Box Office 258-5000

Folk Concert Series To Continue at Church

Songwriter-storyteller David Massengill will perform Friday, Deember 11, at 8:15 pm. at Christ Congregation Church, 55 Walnut Lane. This performance is one of a series of concerts sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society.

Mr. Massengill accompanies himself with acoustic guitar and mountain dulcimer. A native of Bristol, Tenn., and a protege of Dave Van Ronk, many of his songs have become modern folk classics.

His compositions have been recorded by Joan Baez, Suzanne Vega, Nanci Griffith, Chad Mitchell, Charlie King, and the Roches.

Mr. Massengill has performed at the Newport Folk Festival, Carnegie Hall, and the Kennedy Center. He won the New York Music Award for best album, and the Kerrville Festival New Folk Award.

Admission is $12 for the general public; $8 for member of the Folk Music Society and affiliated organizations; and by donation for senior citizens. There are no advance sales, and ample free parking is available.

David Massengill

'Christmas Oratorio' Set By Musical Amateurs

Michael Kemp, conductor and musical director at the Abbington (Pa.) Presbyterian Church, will lead the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs in the third meeting of the '98 - '99 season with an informal reading of Johann Sebastian Bach's *Christmas Oratorio*.

The reading will take place on Sunday, December 6, at 4 p.m. in the Unitarian Church of Princeton on Route 206 at Cherry Hill Road.

This work, a favorite of the Society, is composed of six Cantatas filled with vocal/ instrumental arias, choruses and chorales. Light seasonal refreshment will be served during the halfway break.

Soloists for this reading will be Anne Ackley Gray, soprano; Nora Sirbaugh, alto; John Kemp, tenor; and Perry Ward, bass.

A chamber orchestra will provide the accompaniment. No audition is required for anyone wishing to sing in the chorus, but orchestra members play by invitation.

Anyone who enjoys choral singing is welcome to join the chorus on a one-time basis for a $5 admission fee or to join as a member for the season for $25 ($35 for couples).

The admission fee includes refreshments and the use of a choral score. Students, nonparticipants and invited orchestra players are admitted free of charge.

The monthly meetings of the Society, now in its 64th year, are attended by an average of 100 singers and an orchestra of 35. Prominent choral conductors, drawn from the Central Jersey area, take the podium each month and professional soloists usually handle the solo parts.

The organization is ideal for the individual who enjoys making music but cannot give time to rehearsing for a performance.

For additional information, call Mary Kemp, president, at 394-5034.

Princeton Girlchoir To Sing in Lawrenceville

The Princeton Girlchoir will perform its tenth annual winter choral concert Saturday, December 6, at 7:30 in The Church of Saint Ann, 1253 Lawrenceville Road.

Director is Jan Westrick and accompanist is Akiko Hosaki. The concert will feature Benjamin Britten's *A Ceremony of Carols*.

On Sunday, December 5, at 2 p.m., the SemiTones and the GraceNotes of the Girlchoir will perform at All Saints' Church, Princeton.

Tickets for both performances are available at the door or by calling 275-3824.

Christmas Vespers Concert Set at University Chapel

The Princeton University Chapel Choir will present its annual Christmas concert — "This Shining Night: Music and Poetry of the Season" — on Sunday, December 6 at 2:30 p.m. in the University Chapel.

The 75-voice Chapel Choir is comprised of University undergraduate and graduate students and members of the wider Princeton community who sing choral music for the Sunday morning services in the University Chapel as well as perform for other official gatherings of the academic community.

The choir will sing a broad repertoire of music ranging from Samuel Barber's *Prayers of Kierkegaard* and Rachmaninoff's *Vespers* to works by such composers as John Tavener, Peter Warlock and Kenneth Leighton

Presented in the Lessons and Carols format, the concert will also include readings by a number of well-known poets such as Lucille Clifton, Robert Penn Warren, Gabriela Mistra and Alice Walker.

The concert, which is free of charge, is open to the public and all are welcome. For information, call 258-3654.

Princeton Opera Ass'n Offers Songs by Kern

The Princeton Opera Association will present "Kern Kaleidoscope," a revue of the songs of Jerome Kern, Saturday, December 5 at Temperance House in Newtown, Pa.

The concert will showcase highlights from Jerome Kern musicals, and will include such songs as "The Way You Look Tonight," "Make Believe," "I Won't Dance," "Can't Help Lovin' That Man,"and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes."

The program will feature several area performers, in addition to Broadway actors.

The $40 admission price includes a three-course dinner and the show. Seating is at 7, with an 8 p.m. curtain. Call (215) 860-0474 for reservations and information.

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SPORTS

Tiger Hockey Now Unbeaten in Last Six Games, But Yale to Provide Tough Test This Weekend

In past years the knock on coach Don Cahoon's teams was that they started slowly, losing several games at the beginning of the season before turning things around.

That's no longer a problem. After going 11-23-1 in their first seven games through Cahoon's first five seasons, he has his troops ready to go in November. Two years ago, the Tigers were 4-2-1 through their first seven contests, last season they improved a notch to 4-1-2.

This fall is better still with the 5-1-1 Orange and Black unbeaten after that 9-1 trouncing by Boston University in the season's opener. Two more victories came this past weekend against a pair of Hockey East opponents: a 6-5 road win against Providence last Friday night, and a 4-1 triumph over Merrimack in Baker Rink Sunday evening. The current record is the best after seven games in 60 years; the 1938-39 team started 6-1.

This is a veteran team to be sure, but there was a major question concerning the goaltending in the pre-season. Senior Nick Rankin and freshman David Stathos certainly appear to have answered that.

You know things are going fairly well, when Cahoon can be upset with his players after a victory, as he was Friday night in Providence.

Get Better or Step Backwards

I thought we played better against BU," he said. "We got some early goals tonight, but it is hard to talk about individuals when the team played as badly as we did. You either get better or take a step backwards, and we took a step backwards here. Everyone's power play is having success against us. This team is just not thinking."

Cahoon's comments came after his team had allowed three Providence power play goals on just five chances. Overall the Tigers have allowed opponents 13 goals on 47 opportunities or 28 percent. Meanwhile, Old Nassau has scored just six times out of 35 during its man advantage situations or just 17 percent. Eventually that kind of disparity will begin to work against you.

It's back to ECAC action this weekend when Princeton will face its traveling partner, Yale, twice within 24 hours. The Tigers will make the trip to New Haven for a Friday night contest, and return to Baker for a 7 p.m. Saturday face-off. That will be the final league competition until early in January, and the last game of any sort until Northeastern comes calling on Sunday, December 20.

THE BROTHERS ACOSTA: Michael (left) and J.P. Acosta, home grown talent from Toms River, combined for five points in the Tigers two victories last weekend.

The Ells, 2-2 ECAC, 2-4 overall, blow hot and cold on alternate weekends. They began the season being swept by Clarkson and St. Lawrence, and then returned the favor at home against Brown and Harvard the following weekend. But while Princeton was taking care of both Providence and Merrimack, the Bulldogs lost 6-3 to Merrimack and 5-3 to Providence.

Yale Twice in 24 Hours

Yale would like to at least come close to matching the season it had a year ago, the best in its 103-year history, when it went 23-9-3 and was the ECAC regular season champion. That got 20-year coach Tim Taylor NCAA Coach of the Year honors. Along the way last winter, the Ells defeated Princeton twice, 3-2 in Baker and New Haven.

But when it came to the playoffs in March the Tigers were ready for revenge and took a 2-1 decision in the semifinals. As the regular season ECAC titleist, the Ells got an automatic bid to the NCAA, but lost there, 4-1, to Ohio State.

Many players on that team have returned including all-American goalie Alex Westlund, last year's ECAC Ken

Continued on Next Page

John Bernard

Sports Fans! I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

Jay Bernard

STURHAHN, DICKENSON & BERNARD

A son and his father were BOTH voted Coach of the Year in college football THE SAME YEAR ... Can you name them? ... Johnny Majors was voted Coach of the Year for major-college football in 1973 when he coached Pitt — while his father, Shirley Majors, was voted Coach of the Year in small-college football for his coaching at Sewanee that same season.

* * *

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* * *

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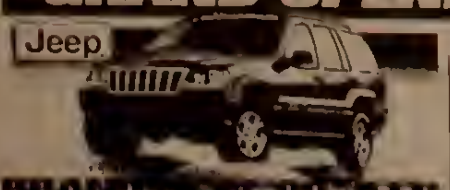

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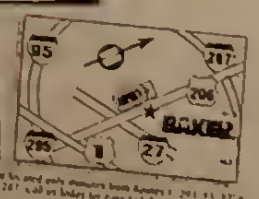

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Tiger Hockey

Continued from Preceding Page

Dryden award winner, as the league's top goalie. Eight of the top 10 point producers from last year return including all American Jeff Hamilton. Defense is the area hardest hit by graduation; it's missing ECAC Player of the year Ray Giroux. These teams usually play tight defensive games, expect similar contests both Friday and Saturday nights.

Pushing Past Providence

Friday night's contest in Providence was a high scoring affair, with the two teams combining for 11 goals. The Tigers got four of theirs in the first period, breaking a 2-2 tie with a pair of tallies in the last 92 seconds for a lead they never relinquished. If Old Nassau had been able to defend against the Providence power play better than it did, this one might not have been so close at the end. The Orange and Black couldn't be faulted for its work on the power play. It got just two opportunities all evening.

The scoring in the opening stanza began less than two minutes into the game when Chris Corrinet scored, assisted by Ethan Doyle and Brian Horst. After the Friars struck back with a power play goal, Benoit Morin put the Tigers back in front, Halpern and Scott Bertoli getting assists.

The home team forged one more tie at 9:09, but a superb unassisted effort by Darren Yopyk resulted in his first goal of the year and a 3-2 Princeton lead at 18:42. With just 32 seconds left in the period, Michael Acosta intercepted a clearing pass and slaped the puck in the net from 20 feet away to make it 4-2.

The home team crept to within one goal, scoring on another man's advantage early in the second, but the Tigers answered that at 8:43. Freshman Brad Parsons sent a pass from behind the net to Jason Given who swooped in and deposited the puck in the net for his first goal of the season. The assist gave Parsons his first career point.

The Friars cut the margin to one again in the third, but the Acosta brothers made it 6-4 when Michael Acosta spotted his younger brother, J.P., in the slot and sent him the puck. J.P.'s forehand wrist shot found the top of the cage. Another power play goal with Yopyk in the box for slashing, enabled Providence to draw close again, but Princeton, though outshot 16 to five in the final frame, managed to hold on for the victory.

Nick Rankin (3-0) continued to be unbeatable on Friday night, stopping 28 shots for his third victory of the season. The win was the first for Princeton in Schneider Arena in a quarter of a century.

Merrimack No Match

Sunday evening Merrimack showed up having already whipped Yale Friday night, but the Warriors left still looking for their first win against Princeton, which leads the series, 4-0-2. Taking Cahoon's words to heart, the Orange and Black allowed the visitors just one power play goal in seven chances, and tallied twice the five times it was a man up.

The first period was scoreless for both teams, and Merrimack was also blanked in the second, but the big Tiger guns opened up in the middle frame. Bertoli got things going scoring on a power play, assisted by Halpern and Syl Apps at 12:41. Less than two minutes later, Bertoli and Given set up Halpern with his fifth of the season.

With 15 seconds left in the period, Morin knocked in another power play tally, with Bertoli and Halpern assisting. Stathos (2-0-1), who has allowed just seven goals in three games, lost his shutout early in the third on a power play goal. But the freshman was perfect the rest of the evening stopping 21 of 22 shots, including 10 in the final period.

The Acostas did a reprise of their Friday night brother setting up brother act, with Michael assisting J.P. This one was easier, Merrimack had pulled its goalie.

—Jeb Stuart

ECAC HOCKEY

Friday, November 27

Princeton 6 Providence 5
Clarkson 4 Boston Univ. 2
Dartmouth 3 Nebraska 2
BC 6 St. Lawrence 2
Niagara 3 RPI 2
Merrimack 6 Yale 3
Vermont 4 UMass 3 (OT)

Saturday, November 28

Harvard 4 Brown 4 (OT)
BU 2 St. Lawrence 1
Clarkson 2 Boston Col. 1
Colgate 3 Cornell 2
Nebreska 7 Dartmouth 4
Niagara 3 Union 3 (OT)
Providence 5 Yale 3
Maine 2 Vermont 0

Sunday, November 29

Princeton 4 Merrimack 1

	W	L	T	Pts
Colgate	4	0	0	8
Princeton	3	0	1	7
Cornell	3	1	0	6
Vermont	3	1	0	6
St. Lawrence	2	1	0	4
Yale	2	2	0	4
Brown	1	3	2	4
Clarkson	1	2	0	2
Rensselaer	1	2	0	2
Union	1	2	0	2
Dartmouth	1	3	0	2
Harvard	0	5	1	1

This Weekend's Gemee

Friday, December 4
Princeton at Yale
Clarkson at Harvard
RPI at Colgate
St. Lawrence at Brown
Union at Cornell

Saturday, December 5
Yale at Princeton
Clarkson at Brown
RPI at Cornell
St. Lawrence at Harvard
Union at Colgate

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Second Half Surge Carries Tigers Past Monmouth Saturday Night

After losing to Lafayette and barely surviving UNC Wilmington, Princeton's men's basketball team finally put an opponent away Saturday night at Monmouth. The Tigers outscored the Hawks 41-15 in the second half and won 63-36. But the game was not nearly as one-sided as its score would indicate.

Princeton stumbled out of the gate and did not regain its footing until the game's final nine minutes, when it went on a 23-2 run. The Tigers led by just one at the half and five when their stretch run began.

The Hawks are 0-4, inexperienced and rebuilding after last year's 4-23 campaign, which was abandoned midway by former coach Wayne Szoke. After losing three starters, Princeton is also rebuilding, but from a much higher starting point. The Tigers posted an NCAA Division I best 27-2 record last year.

Nonetheless, at first Princeton did not look much better than its dove-like opponent. The Tigers struggled against Monmouth's match-up zone and made just seven of 25 field-goal attempts (.280) in the first half. The Hawks shot a bad, but better .400 (eight of 20) and trailed 22-21 at the break.

IN THE PAINT: Princeton center Chris Young battled Monmouth's Andre Williams near the hoop during Saturday's Tiger win.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

A Key Adjustment

With his team up 34-31 shortly after play resumed, Princeton coach Bill Carmody replaced 6-9 freshman Chris Krug with 6-4 junior Phil Belin and the latter's familiarity with Princeton's offensive scheme proved more valuable than the former's size.

Krug started the game and was held scoreless in his 19 minutes of play. Belin scored eight points and did not miss a shot, converting two three-pointers and two free throws. More importantly, he helped his team get its notoriously precise, deliberate offense back on track.

Carmody has started Krug and fellow freshman Chris Young (6-10) so far this season but has not ruled out going to a smaller lineup.

"It's possible we're better some nights with a smaller guy who's able to see things, to make the crisp pass," he said. "We've taken advantage of 'too-big' teams in the past."

Down the stretch, Carmody pulled Young — who finished with four points, three assists, two blocked shots and two steals — in favor of 6-7 junior Mason Rocca. The Tigers looked even smoother after this switch. Rocca finished with four points, two assists and two steals in 17 minutes.

"When they went small, when they went to the veteran guys, they suddenly began to look like Princeton again," Monmouth coach Dave Calloway said.

Practice Makes Players

Last season's starting five had stayed on the floor for most of every game during the past two years so Belin and Rocca do not have all that much game experience between them. But both have been practicing with the team for two years and are therefore familiar with Princeton's playbook.

Another player who, to date, has done most of his learning in practice is sophomore guard C.J. Chapman, who averaged 2.3 points as the first guard off the bench last year.

Chapman has started in each of Princeton's three games this season but prior to Saturday's game, had not been a significant factor, with just five points in two contests. He scored a career-high 13 against the Hawks in a breakout performance and sank three of six from three-point range on a night when his team was a hot .444 from behind the arc.

"The team and the coaches are looking for me to score more and take some of the burden off Gabe [Lewullis] and Brian [Earl]," Chapman said.

Lewullis and Earl, Princeton's only returning starters, played all 40 minutes in each of their team's first two contests. Against Monmouth, each got some much deserved rest-time on the bench.

Lewullis Leads

Lewullis entered the game on the Ivy League's honor roll — a spot he earned with a career-high 30-point effort in the UNC Wilmington win. He only tallied half as many points against Monmouth, but his 15 led his team and tied him with the Hawks' Alpha Bangura as the game's top scorer. Lewullis also had a team-high seven boards.

Brian Earl struggled to find shooting room in the early going, but came alive after his team's second half lineup changes. Once the offense started firing on all cylinders, he got free, started firing from long range and hit three straight three-pointers, to lift the lead to double digits (45-34). He wound up with 12 points on four of nine shooting. Eight of

Continued on Next Page

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Tiger Basketball

Continued from Preceding Page

his shots came from behind the arc; all of his points did.

Once they started their stretch run, the Tigers never looked back. After draining his three 3s, Earl found Rocca for a layup. Chapman struck from the corner and then Belin hit a three-pointer.

The Hawks' only points in the last nine minutes came when Bangura stole the ball and drove downcourt for a layup. Bangura is a 6-6 freshman forward who joined the Hawks late in the summer. He had verbally committed to George Washington, but a coaching change there voided that commitment. He was the most impressive of the six freshmen who Calloway hopes will reverse his team's fortunes.

"The difference tonight," Calloway said, "is Billy had some sophomores and juniors to go to ... I've got some very nice freshmen who are going to become special players, but right now we're so young and have so much to learn."

LOOKING GRAND: Gabe Lewullis led Princeton with 15 points and seven rebounds against Monmouth Saturday. He is on pace to score his 1,000th career point in the Tigers' next game.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction).

Embarrassment Averted

A loss to Monmouth — who the Tigers beat 61-38 last year and now hold a 4-1 edge against — would have been quite a blow to a proud program that has been overshadowed by Penn so far this season. (The Quakers dropped a close game to Kansas and beat Temple, both of which are among the nation's elite.)

The embarrassment of a loss to the Hawks would have been compounded by the fact that the game was broadcast locally on cable channel 8. During the first half, when such a loss seemed all too possible, Princeton fans may have wanted to hide their heads in the sand. But Carmody had no time to dwell on issues of pride — he had a game to win.

"I was just trying to keep coaching," he said, "to keep trying things to find out what works. Of course, some nights you do that and never find the answer. One thing that kept us going was that our defense was strong all night, except maybe for the final minutes of the first half."

Defensively, nobody has ever played the Hawks better. The 36 points Princeton limited them to tied a Monmouth record for fewest points scored in a game.

Phil Belin may be the answer Carmody is searching for as he trys to get his team to gel offensively. Belin showed promise as a freshman but has suffered several breaks in the side of his foot. Even if he had been healthy, he would have been hard pressed to break into a starting lineup that went undefeated in the Ivy during his freshman and sophomore years.

Belin underwent foot surgery last April, had screws inserted and appears healthy. Meanwhile, Princeton's lineup appears to be far from definite.

"All I can do is go by my gut, start the players who figure to help most that night and substitute as necessary," Carmody said.

"If I can help this team in any way ... I'd love to have it happen," Belin said.

The Tigers are now 2-1 and are scheduled to travel to Iowa State and play in the Cyclone Challenge Friday and Saturday. They will square off against North Texas State on Friday and, depending on whether they win or lose, will face either the winner or loser of Iowa State versus Western Illinois.

NOTES: *Gobe Lewullis is likely to score his 1,000th point in the Tigers' next gome, against North Texos Stote, on December 4. He is currently 11 points shy of the grond milestone ond hos overaged 18.7 points over the first three games.*

Brion Eorl become Princeton's 23rd 1,000-point scorer in this year's opener. Should Lewullis become the 24th, it will mork the first time the Tigers hove hod two 1,000-point scorers on the some teom since the 1993-94 seoson, when Sydney Johnson and Chris Mooney each reached the mork.

—Albert Raboteau

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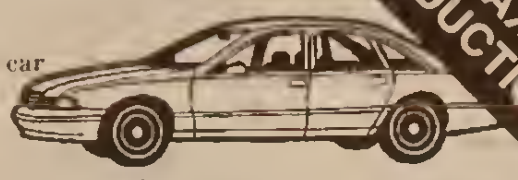

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Deer Decision Continued from Page 1

"I feel the ruling is a real let-down for me, the community, and the state.
—Mayor Phyllis Marchand

solving what is a nationwide problem with various kinds of wildlife."

Township Committee had been working with the state Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife to develop a comprehensive plan for thinning the deer herd. White Buffalo, a non-profit wildlife management group based in Hamden, Conn., had presented a plan that involved baiting the deer and shooting them with rifles — outlawed in New Jersey.

According to their proposal, the White Buffalo hunters would have worked at night with high tech gear, including night vision glasses; marksmen in tree blinds would have shot the deer from above.

Committee members had requested that the state Division of Fish, Game, and Wildlife temporarily waive its ban on rifles to allow a supervised White Buffalo hunt to occur on land, owned either by the Township or by Mercer County. The attorney general's ruling, requested by the Fish & Game Council and the Division, was their answer.

In a Quandary

We had assumed that there would be some interplay between the Township and the attorney general's office," Ms. Ullman said yesterday, "that we would be allowed to explain why we were requesting a waiver. Instead, a press release was our only notification. Aside from feeling cross, we are in a kind of quandary about what to do long term."

The Environmental Commission supported the hunt as one aspect of a community-based management plan to control the deer that have over-run the municipality in recent years.

The herd has been estimated at approximately 1,300, while the number of deer the Township can sustain is about 300 deer overall — or 20 per square mile.

White Buffalo employs several control methods, including capture and euthanasia, contraception, and sharpshooting. The company had determined, however, that in Princeton, sharp-shooting would provide the most effective control, at a cost of $200 to $250 per deer.

It had proposed shooting between the hours of 5 p.m. and 5 a.m. Only day-time shooting is allowed under New Jersey state law, according to the attorney general. Silencers, suggested by White Buffalo, are prohibited, as is using artificial light, and hunting on Sunday.

"Unless the [Fish & Game] Council first exercises its discretion in amending the Game Code after notice and public hearing, the Director is without authority to issue a special deer management permit to the Township that would allow shooting deer using rifles, using lights that are not from a motor vehicle, or shooting deer using night-vision scopes," the ruling notes.

Deer may be baited and shot with shotguns, muzzle loaders, or bows and arrows, during daylight hours, Monday through Saturday, during the "applicable seasons," the ruling states.

The Township could also apply for a special deer management permit that would increase the duration of the hunting season, as well as the number of deer that could be taken.

Not About Hunting

We were not talking about hunting," Ms. Ullman pointed out. "What we were talking about was a temporary measure to control the deer population. There is no body of law that governs that type of activity."

Mr. Schmierer, the Township attorney, noted that Mr. Verniero does point out the Fish & Game Council is empowered to amend certain regulations, following a public hearing.

Township Committee members and Environmental Commission personnel will attend a meeting of the Fish & Game Council on Thursday, December 3, at which time they will present the Township's case once again.

"We hoped that Fish & Game Council would be a little more flexible and creative on this matter," Mr. Schmierer stated. "If we find their position is just designed to create bigger and better hunts, then we're talking to the wrong people."

"Where it probably has to be argued is in the Legislature," commented Ms. Ullman. "If the Township decides to take no action, that is as big a decision with consequences as difficult as any other."

"The longer we wait, the more difficult the problem becomes," added Mayor Marchand. "I think Princeton is on the verge of an emergency situation."

Anti-Feeding

Committee members did pass a resolution urging residents not to feed the deer "through ground-level feeding stations, salt licks, or other established and permanent means. . ."

Ms. Ullman, speaking before the vote, pointed out that people are not saving deer by feeding them; rather, they are preventing the offspring from ever learning to forage. She also pointed out deer can feed and still die from starvation if they consume inappropriate food that is not natural to them.

It is only the "dominant" deer that get the food at feeding stations, she added; and more car-deer collisions probably occur at sites near feeding stations than at other locations.

The resolution was introduced in lieu of an ordinance prohibiting deer-feeding that was voted down November 9. It is not a legal prohibition, as Roslyn Denard pointed out. "How are we going to enforce a resolution?" she demanded. "It has no teeth."

Ms. Marchand said the Committee would officially inform property owners known to maintain deer-feeding stations that they were endangering the public welfare.

"If we find that people do not have the sensitivity and good sense to honor the resolution, the ordinance may be re-introduced," she stated.

—Anne Rivera

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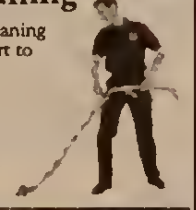
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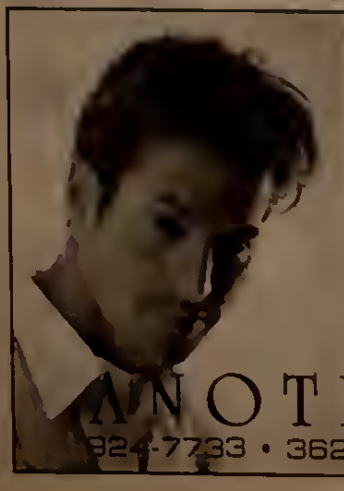
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OBITUARIES

Carolyn Margaret Davenport Moore, 82, businesswoman and civil rights activist, died November 23 of Alzheimer's Disease.

A resident of Princeton from 1964 to 1994, and the first executive secretary of the Philadelphia NAACP, she had lived at Long Green Nursing Center in Baltimore for the past year.

Mrs. Moore was the wife of the late Clifford Roscoe Moore Sr., an attorney and co-counsel with Thurgood Marshall in The Trenton Six Case in the late 1940's and early 1950's, and the first black appointed as a U.S. Commissioner since the Civil War Reconstruction era.

Working actively to monitor race relations in Philadelphia and achieve equal rights and fair treatment in employment, housing, criminal justice, and public accommodations, Mrs. Moore helped spearhead the NAACP branch support for black employees of the Philadelphia Transit Company in 1944.

In that same year she received the Inter-Urban League Award. She succeeded in integrating the Philadelphia YWCA in 1948 with a protest demonstration.

After moving to Trenton, Mrs. Moore established and operated the Richip Realty Company. She lobbied and served on various committees and commissions for fair housing laws and enforcement.

Her efforts to promote fair housing resulted in at least one cross burning on a property she had listed.

Mrs. Moore was a life member of the NAACP, a life member of the National Council of Negro Women, a member of the National Council of Women, the League of Women Voters, the Trenton Women's Committee for Better Housing, and both the Greater Princeton and Greater Trenton Chambers of Commerce.

Born in Newberry, S.C., she graduated as a National Honor Society member of the class of 1935 from Norristown High School and studied at Rutgers University, Rider College, and Stevens Institute of Technology.

Widowed in 1956, she is survived by two sons, Clifford Roscoe Jr., of Rocky Hill, and Richard Horace, of Baltimore, Md.; three grandchildren; and brothers and sisters Edward Davenport of Norristown, Winifred Davenport Barnes of New York City, Horace A. Davenport Sr. of Norristown, Kathryn Davenport Williams of San Francisco; and Mildred Davenport of Phoenix, Ariz.

She was predeceased by another brother, William Julius Davenport of Leonia.

Mrs. Moore's remains were cremated and the ashes will be returned to South Carolina. A memorial celebration will be held December 20 at 3:30 p.m. in the Siloah Baptist Church, 1370 Willow Street, Norristown, Pa.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to either the Alzheimer's Association, Central Maryland Chapter, 1850 York Road, Timonium, Md. 21093; or the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund, 99 Hudson Street, 16th floor, New York, N.Y. 10013.

Earl Kim

Earl Kim died of lung cancer at his home in Cambridge, Mass., on Thursday, November 19, at the age of 78.

He had a long and active career as a composer and teacher, and was James Edward Ditson Professor of Music, emeritus, at Harvard University, where he taught from 1967 to 1990.

Prior to his appointment at Harvard, he taught for 15 years at Princeton University.

Earl Kim was born in Dinuba, Calif., the third son of immigrant Korean parents. He was educated at Los Angeles City College, the University of California-Los Angeles, and Harvard University. His principal teachers included Arnold Schoenberg, Ernest Bloch and Roger Sessions.

Throughout his career, Mr. Kim received considerable recognition as a composer, including commissions from the Fromm, Koussevitzky and Naumburg Foundations, from the University of Chicago and Boston University, from individuals and performing organizations; grants from the Ingram Merrill and Guggenheim Foundations and from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Awards received included the Prix de Paris, National Institute of Arts and Letters Award, Brandeis Creative Arts Medal and the Mark Horblitt Award of the Boston Symphony.

Mr. Kim served terms as Composer-in-Residence at the Princeton Seminar in Advanced Musical Studies and at the Marlboro, Dartmouth, Tanglewood, Cape and Islands, and Aspen Music Festivals.

In addition to his work as a composer and teacher, he was active as a pianist (including lieder recitals with Bethany Beardslee, Benita Valente and Dawn Upshaw), vocal coach and conductor, and was a co-founder and past president of Musicians Against Nuclear Arms.

Albert K. Jones, 83, of Princeton, died November 27 at his home.

Born in Princeton, he was a lifelong resident. He was a mail carrier for 36 years with the U.S. Post Office in Princeton, retiring in 1984.

He was an avid golfer and a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

Mr. Jones was predeceased by his twin brother, John C. He is survived by a brother, Charles W. of Plainsboro; and a sister, Lillian J. Petty of Princeton.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Tuesday, December 1, at St. Paul's Church, Princeton. Burial followed in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542.

Arrangements were under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home, Princeton.

William Farragut Meredith, 77, formerly of Princeton, died October 23 in Denver, Colo. The cause of death was complications from lung cancer.

Mr. Meredith was born in Princeton, graduated from Princeton University in 1943, and served in the Merchant Marine in World War II's European theater.

He was the owner and president of Tizon, a manufacturer of titanium and zirconium chemicals, in Flemington. In the 1970's he moved to southeastern Idaho and established a sod-growing business. He retired to Denver in 1989.

He is survived by three children, William Bartlett Meredith of Denver; Elizabeth Meredith Rigo of New York City, and Jonathan Morris Meredith, of Denver; and two grandchildren.

Contributions may be donated in Mr. Meredith's name to the American Cancer Society.

Irene D. McCabe, 93, Franklin Avenue, died November 28 at Forrestal Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, Plainsboro.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she was a resident of Princeton since 1929.

Wife of the late Prof. David A. McCabe, she is survived by two daughters, Sister Patricia A. McCabe, O.P., of Columbus, Ohio; and Anne M. Twele of Princeton.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Tuesday at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Interment followed in the parish cemetery.

Arrangements were under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home.

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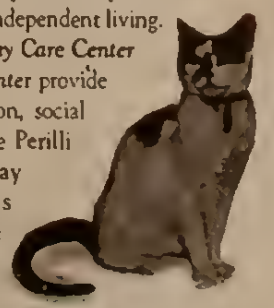

Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Frank McCabe Updike, 81, Fisher Avenue, died at his home on November 27 of multiple myeloma. A lifelong area resident, Mr. Updike grew up on the family farm in the Stony Brook section of Princeton Township.

He graduated from Princeton High School in 1935 and from Rutgers University, Phi Beta Kappa, in 1939.

He taught for many years in Burlington City before joining Trenton State College, now The College of New Jersey, where he taught philosophy of education.

He served in the Army Infantry during World War II.

An avid gardener and photographer, he and his wife traveled extensively throughout the world.

He produced several books about the Updike family, early Princeton, and the Stony Brook and West Windsor area.

In 1944 he married Mollie Bruce, a teacher and guidance counselor for many years at Princeton High School. She died in April 1998.

Mr. Updike is survived by three sisters, Marion and Irene Updike of Princeton and Jane Goodnow of Moorestown, and several nieces and nephews.

Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

A memorial service will be held at Princeton Baptist Church in Penns Neck on Saturday, December 26 at 11 a.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton Baptist Church, U.S. Highway No. 1, Princeton 08540; or West Windsor Historical Society, P.O. Box 38, Princeton Junction 08550.

Arrangements were by Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Peter D. Peiser, 73, died November 27 at his Manhattan apartment of lung cancer.

Born in Bonn, Germany, he grew up in London, England, a refugee from Nazi Germany, and became a British subject. He was educated at King's College School, Wimbledon, and joined E.R. Squibb & Sons in 1953.

He had a long career in the pharmaceutical division of Squibb Corporation, both in Europe and the United States. In 1979 he came to Princeton with his family from London, as head of a newly created division of the company which became Convatec, a worldwide marketer of ostomy devices and wound care products. He retired as its chairman in 1990.

A resident of New York City since 1997, he is survived by his former wife of 38 years, Josephine, of Princeton, and their daughter, Caroline, of Manhattan, as well as a step-brother, Peter, of Basle, Switzerland, and a step-sister, Brigitte, of Geneva, Switzerland.

Funeral services are private.

Merritt N. Cootes, 89, Edgehill Street, died November 26 in Princeton.

Born in Norfolk, Va. he was a resident of Princeton since 1987.

Mr. Cootes graduated from Woodberry Forest School and from Princeton University, Class of 1931.

He was appointed an officer in the U.S. Foreign Service in 1932 and served at embassies and consulates in Haiti, Hong Kong, Italy, Portugal, the USSR, Pakistan, and Algeria.

He retired in 1966 and lived in Florence, Italy, until moving to Princeton.

He is survived by his wife of 51 years, Jean Phillips Cootes, and a nephew, Harry L. Belin of Washington, D.C.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, December 3 at 10:30 a.m. at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. Interment will follow in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Doctors Without Borders, 6 East 39 Street, New York, N.Y. 10016.

Arrangements are under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home.

Josephine W. Hammer, 80, of Mercer Street, died November 15 at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Wilmington Del., daughter of the late Joseph Shield Wilson, Mayor of Wilmington from 1946-1949, and the late Lois Wilson, she lived in Philadelphia from 1936 to 1953, where she was a member of the Philadelphia Cricket Club and the Rittenhouse Club.

While living in St. Louis (1953-1960) she was president of Planned Parenthood. A resident of Princeton since 1960, she belonged to the Little Egg Harbor Yacht Club and was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Wife of the late John L. Hammer, she is survived by three sons, John L. III of Charlotte, Vt., Joseph W. of Chestnut Hill, Mass., and James of Lake Forest, Ill.; two daughters, Judith A. of Princeton and Jill H. Stanley of Annandale, Va.; and nine grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Medical Center at Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540; the local chapter of Planned Parenthood; or the Princeton Library, 65 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08542.

Arrangements were under the direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, Princeton.

George C. Sickel, 67, formerly of Princeton, died November 6 in Delray Beach, Fla.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Jane Sickel; a son, Timothy R. of West Des Moines, Iowa; a daughter, Melissa A. Giles of Wellington, Fla., four grandchildren; and a brother, Robert Sickel of Princeton.

Services were held November 10 at The First Presbyterian Church in Delray Beach.

Dr. H. Yale Tyler, 90, Western Way, died November 28 at Princeton Nursing Home.

Born in Canterbury, Conn., he was a Princeton resident for 47 years.

Dr. Tyler graduated from Yale University and received his medical degee from Tufts University Medical School. He completed specialty training and received his masters degree in public health from Harvard University.

He had until recently practiced medicine in the Whiting-Toms River area.

An avid athlete, he excelled in tennis and enjoyed swimming and skiing.

He is survived by a daughter, Col. U.S. Army (Res.) D.M.D. Dianne Tyler Philip of Marble Falls, Tex.; three sons, Dr. David Creeden of Union, Me., Bruce Yale, D.V.M., of St. Simons Island, Ga.; and Kim, of Nantucket, Mass.; seven grandchildren; three sisters; and two brothers.

Services in Connecticut were private.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville 08648-2304.

Arrangements were under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home.

Robert R. Kobak, 80, Adams Drive, died November 27 in Princeton.

Born in Brookiyn, N.Y., he received a bachelor's degree from New York University and a master's degree from Columbia University.

He attained the rank of captain in the Army Corps of Engineers during World War II.

He co-founded Westchester Plastics Co. in Mamaroneck, N.Y., which he sold to Ametek, Inc., in 1968. He retired from Ametek as a group vice president in 1982.

He is survived by his wife, Shirley; a son, Jonathan of New York; a daughter, Susan Young of Maplewood; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held November 29 at Riverside Memorial Chapel in New York City.

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REAL ESTATE Transactions

PRINCETON

The properties listed below are not necessarily in Princeton Borough or Township but have Princeton mailing addresses

58 DAVID BREARLY COURT, Miguel Santizo. Sold to Carlos Palacios. $75,000

753 PROSPECT AVENUE, George A. Miller Sold to Carlo Medici. $595,000

8 HERITAGE BOULEVARD, John Villani. Sold to John Ra. $172,000

98 NASSAU STREET, Chin Jen Wang Sold to Anthony McBridge. $214,000

214 CLOVER LANE, Carol Gerstmann. Sold to Joel Zieden. $295,000

29 McCOMB ROAD, Carol Swain. Sold to Elaina Sanders $415,000

10 DOUGLAS DRIVE, Chelso Patterson. Sold to Richard Stewart $275,000

101 CANTERBURY WAY, K. Hovnanian Sold to Simon Blackwell. $230,000

17 ANDOVER CIRCLE, Matthew Brook. Sold to Amy Grant. $142,000

2209 SAYRE DRIVE, Landing Associates Sold to Arthur Cullen. $66,000

267 CHERRY VALLEY ROAD, Scott Glanzman Sold to George Mulheron. $308,000

309 CYNTHIA COURT, Federal National Mortgage. Sold to Wanda Bollenlin. $57,000

31 CORIANDER DRIVE, Robert Humes. Sold to Michelle Lau. $235,000

406 SAYRE DRIVE, Joe Ragno. Sold to Russell Culin. $300,000

501 CRESTSTONE CIRCLE, K. Hovnanian. Sold to Florence Oxman. $221,000

57 BROOKSTONE DRIVE, James Solomos. Sold to Hedwig Feit. $265,000

58 ROCKY HILL ROAD, Toll at Princeton Sold to Manoj Nischal. $335,000

603 CANTERBURY WAY, K. Hovnanian. Sold to Michael Cohen. $211,000

605 CRESTSTONE CIRCLE, K. Hovnanina. Sold to Jeff Stark. $290,000

810 SAYRE DRIVE, Kevin Michel. Sold to Robert Steinberg $273,000

82 SAYRE DRIVE, Geraldine Gunn. Sold to Sally Mayer $187,000

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16 MORRIS DRIVE, Hopewell Hunt. Sold to Allen Olinger. $499,000

161 MOORES MILL-MT. ROSE ROAD, GE Capital Mortgage Sold to James Wedeking $195,000

21 SOMERSET STREET, Edith McGee. Sold to Wanda Gordon. $50,000

318 HOPEWELL-AMWELL ROAD, Richard Chafey Sold to Richard Preston. $550,000

8 MORRIS DRIVE, Hopewell Hunt. Sold to Maureen S. Ludwig. $605,000

9 THE KINGS PATH, Ralf Guntermann. Sold to Scott Megaffin. $345,000

11 LONG WAY, Eric Lappala. Sold to John Comp $401,000

62 COLUMBIA AVENUE, Donald Hullish Jr. Sold to Vito Pagano. $148,000

9 MAPLE STREET, Joanne Ruscio. Sold to Michael Duffy. $125,000

SKILLMAN

10 OLD WARSON COURT, OKM Residential Properties. Sold to Blass Oeleo. $404,000

89 GREEN MEADOW ROAD, Toll Land XI. Sold to John Singarayar. $518,000

PENNINGTON

103 INGLESIDE AVENUE, Richard Cook Sold to James Morris $183,000

112 MURPHY DRIVE, Sheryl Stitt. Sold to Scott Bradley. $415,000

113 DARROW DRIVE, Elizabeth Meyer. Sold to Daniel McCarron. $228,000

125 WEST WELLING AVENUE, Christine Ritter. Sold to Martin McCabe. $221,000

192 PENNINGTON-HARBOURTON ROAD, John Bernard Jr. Sold to Edward Truscelli $229,000

9 WASHINGTON CROSSING ROAD, Karl Weingartner. Sold to Bruce Weingartner $41,000

12 WEIDEL DRIVE, Scott Bradley. Sold to William Holland. $303,000

164 PENNINGTON-HARBOURTON ROAD, Brad Owen. Sold to Xavier Vasile. $185,000

17 EAST FRANKLIN AVENUE, Elliot Scott. Sold to Rex Liebl. $287,000

339 PENNINGTON-TITUSVILLE ROAD, David Blackwell. Sold to James Gramlich. $165,000

35 ABEY DRIVE, Donald Goodrich. Sold to Barbara J. Blackwell. $345,000

45 DUBLIN ROAD, Thomas Scheideler. Sold to Paul Bomba. $216,000

61 WEST SHORE DRIVE, J.D. Wiggins. Sold to James Snedeker. $415,000

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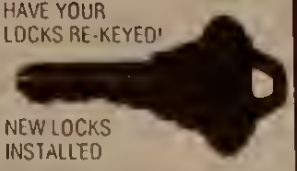
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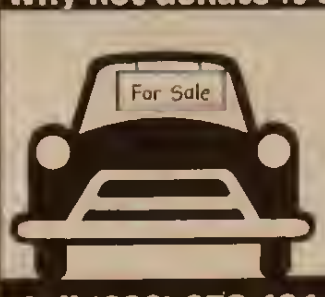

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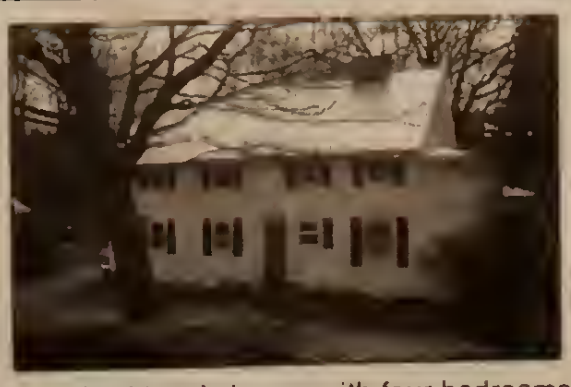
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For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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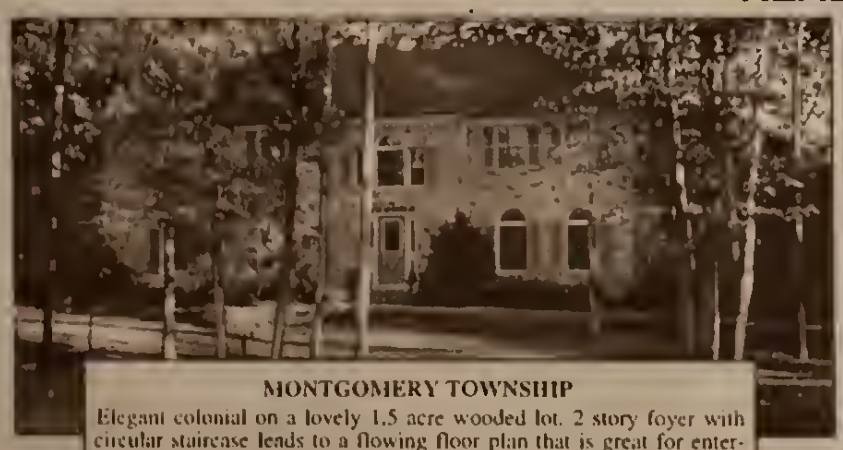

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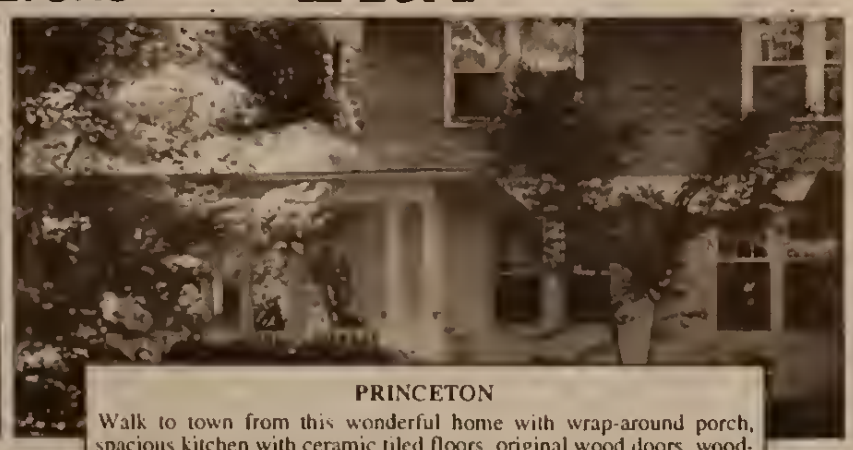

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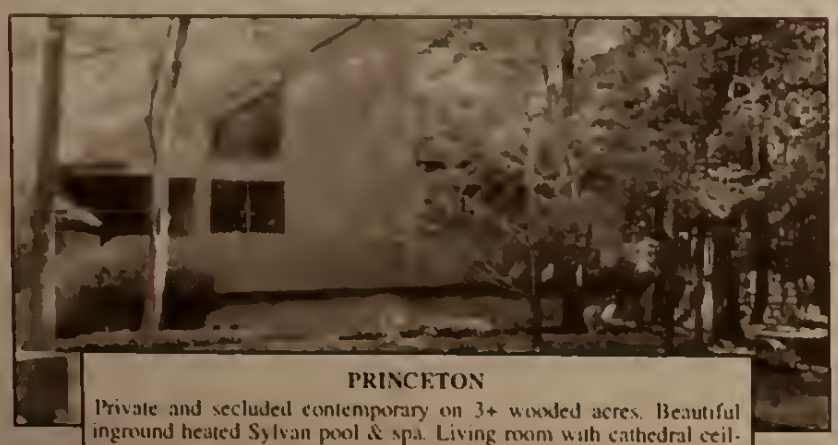

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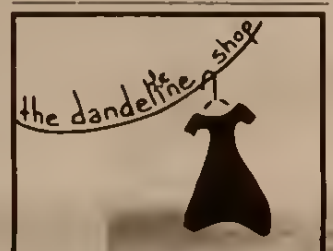

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Montgomery Twp. (Princeton Address) — Dutch Colonial & summer guest cottage on over 3 acres w/pond, barn & garage. Country kitchen, family room w/built-ins. LR w/fireplace plus master bedroom suite completes the 1st floor. 2 BRs & 2 baths on 2nd floor. A touch of country but still close to downtown Princeton. **$590,000**

3 BR, 2½ bath end unit Colonial in **Princeton Twp.** with view of the woods. Family room w/fireplace overlooks a gourmet kitchen, hardwood floors, recessed lighting, full finished basement & 2 car attached garage. Delightful property w/many upgrades. **$359,000**

Monroe Township — Rossmoor Adult Community. Freshly painted throughout. Ranch style w/2 BRs, 2 baths, living room w/fireplace, kitchen and family room. New carpets. Parquet floors. Sparkles. **Move-in condition.** Convenient care-free condo! Near golf course. Pool, tennis and activities. Walk to NYC busline. **Great Value: $109,000**

West Windsor Township — Cape Cod on 1.06 acres near Mercer County College. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Eat-in kitchen, living room, dining room, skylights, hardwood floors and full walk-out basement. Great value!**$146,000**

Princeton Borough Studio — Only minutes from the center of town, 1st floor studio apt. Cherry wardrobe cabinets, hardwood floors, 10 ft. ceilings, kitchen w/dishwasher, washer & dryer and parking for 1 car. Elegant and Efficient. **$89,000**

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CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED

Princeton - A grand Georgian Revival offering handsome classic formality, as well as comfortable family living, in the western section.

Princeton - Elegant appointments finish the rooms of this Colonial in a distinguished Township community. Handsome pool house, pool.

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Hopewell Township - Bedens Brook Farm - a handsome renovated Federal farmhouse. In-house apartment. 10 stall barn, 15 acres.

Princeton - Additions and renovations bring light and space to this charming Cape, across the street from Marquand Park. $695,000

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Princeton - This exceptional brick in-town house, in the western section, offers formal rooms with handsome details, stunning kitchen.

Princeton - Easy does it - live in one side, rent the other - right in town. Almost identical, each unit has 3 bedrooms, full basement. $250,000

Montgomery - On the 15th fairway at the Cherry Valley Golf Club community, this Colonial offers handsome custom details. 3 fireplaces. $795,000

Lawrence Township - This fine Contemporary has gracious light-filled rooms. For casual hospitality, a pool and tennis court. $849,000

Stockton - Laogaland Farm - A 50 acre estate with a historic 4 bedroom stone house, 3 bedroom cottage, barn, tennis court, stocked pond.

Princeton - In Russell Estates, meticulous customizing of this handsome Traditional assures elegant living, luxurious comfort.

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NEW LISTING

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

AN ACORN HOUSE, INSPIRED BY MASTER ARCHITECTS — An energized built home with Pella windows, high ceilings, hardwood floors add to the warmth of this 5/6 bedroom property consisting of lots of space, raised red brick fireplaces, living room dining room solarium surrounded by windows, floor-to-ceiling, overlooking 4.06 acres of well planned landscaping. Truly one of a kind.

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SUNSET MANOR - Custom built brick colonial loaded with every upgrade imaginable. This 6 bedroom/7.5 bathroom home takes your breath away with its heated marble floors, two story ceiling, motorized crystal chandeliers in foyer and great room that looks out of high Palladian windows and glass sliding doors. **Price upon request**
Call Marianne Greer for info. on this Hopewell Twp. Spectacular

HOPEWELL- Gorgeous Hopewell Colonial in absolute move-in condition has spacious family room with vaulted ceiling and skylights, shelf lined library, 4 bedrooms, 4 full baths, finished walk-out basement, 3 car garage, much custom detailing. Wonderful valley views from the huge deck. **Offered at $549,000**
Call Ruth Sayer to schedule your apptointment

I'VE GOT THE HOUSE FOR YOU! PRETTY! PERFECT! PARKSIDE! A beautiful ranch that's been updated with a NEW family room with fireplace and Casablanca fan, NEW glass-enclosed garden room overlooking the lovely grounds, NEW brick edged terrace, NEW GAS burner, NEW hot water heater! MORE... of course... built about forty years ago, it's gracious, solid, and welcoming! Three bedrooms, two baths and a kitchen with wet bar and dining area! Please come see! **$525,000**
Marketed by Peggy Henderson

LIKE THE FEELING OF A PENNSYLVANIA FARMHOUSE BUT CUSTOM BUILT WITH ALL OF TODAY'S FEATURES? Then you'll call this fantastic Hopewell Township jewel "HOME" with a capital "H"! Built in the 70's, this classically detailed residence has been completely updated for today's demands while preserving comfortable country elegance! The firelit library charms while a stunning great room overlooks the nearby screened porch, decks, gardens and pool area. Believe us, this is a gift at **$549,000 - HURRY!**
Marketed by Peggy Henderson

LAWRENCEVILLE - Reduced Townhouse in The Manors!!! 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Lovely ceramic tile floors in entry, kitchen and all the bathrooms. Full finished basement with drop ceiling, separate heating and recessed lighting! Many upgrades. Selling Fast!
Price: $161,500
Marketed by Mary Hawkins-Gushin

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - Why Rent? When you can own this adorable house in Princeton Township!!! Beamed ceilings in living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, sun porch, 2 car detached garage! All of this on over an acre of land...
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